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tory of the Country-Demand for

Chicago, Dec. 17.-James II. Eckels,

oresident of the Commercial National

"I am credibly informed that a great

foreign power has sent representatives

Comments of the News,

The statement may startle the gen-

the report will cause no astonishment,

although the action will be unprece-

dented in the monetary listory of the

For nearly two months money has

been the "cheapest thing in America."

street as low as one-half per cen ..

proved collateral are accommodated at

315 per cent in Chicago. The bond mar-

sceurities yielding more than 2% per

cent. Today 5 per cent coupon issues

were bought on the exchanges at 137

Early in the week Cook county bonds ;

investors, which means that boncs now

command as high a prenium n the

westment securities acknowledge that

the demand for values has exceeded

the supply three fold. Fairly safe issues

have been absorbed and there is no

diminution in the funds seeking place-

An Increased Circulation.

Tie United States is in the unique

stocks and bonds that are held abroad.

it is this condition that has warranted.

a foreign government n making ten-

lative overtures for a big loan here.

The borrower is supposed to be Russia.

the representatives pof that country

were negotiating with French bankers

some time ago for a large sum, but

Hardly More than a Rumor.

naked by the Associated Press if he

could give any intimation as to wich

of the European powers had made over-

tures for a oun. He replied that he had

miggested to him in a conversation in

New York in the course of which the

name of the applicant had not been

Of course the whole matter is hard-

wast significance, as showing the tre-

ries are beginning to set upon the

Inited States as a source of financial

V VEW YORK

Jacob Schieft, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.,

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weeks ago several firms, nelucing my

WANT A CHANGE OF RULE.

CERNS IN THE CITY.

mentioned.

po definite information in the matter,

the transaction was not concluded.

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west as in the east.

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The Chicago Daly News says:

the Supply Three-Pold.

bank. said today:

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30 TOW From America.

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Sayannah, Ga., Dec. 17.- The reception of President McKli ey and members of his cabinet by the propie of Savai nan today more it an equalled u hospitality and completeness of irrangement any previous ex eriences which have murked the presidential trip in the ? (th) The partylard led from Montgemery at 11 a. m., reviewed 10.000 troops s ationed around Sa januah; took a rth down the Savanna raiver and was an arthred this event ig at a grand bunquest tendered by the chamber of connecte and associatio of citizens.

Vace for is in the Year 1898

"Me 7 ist Keen"

The enthusiasm of the citizens and the 10,000 persons who, t is estimated, came to the city from the surrounding country to greet the president, was fully equal to the demonstrations which he've distinguished it a trip in other cities. At the banquet tonight at the DeSoto hotel where the presidential party is staying. President McKinley, amid frequent applause; add essed an audience of over 200 persons.

THE PRISIDENT'S SPEECH.

In the course of his speech, he said: "There is cause for congratulation that, with the grave" roblems before us growing out of the war with Spain, we are free from any di signs at home. Our financial and revenue policies cannot be changed to at least four years, and, whatever legislation may be hall affecting them ducing that period will be to improve and strengthen, not destroy them. The public mind, therefore, reposes in reasonable security, while business will proceed without; apprehension of serious and sudden changes so disturbing to the commercial.

word and distracting to the business men: "The country is tree to consider and discuss new question (which are immediately before us, unbiased by party or political alliances. " hese new questions are to be thought out and wrought out, not in a spirit of partisanship but in a spirit of patriotism, not for the temporary advanta a to-one party or to the other, but for the lasting advantage of the country CONSIDERATIONS OF DUTY

We have entered upon new paths. We are treading in an unexplored field which will test our wisdom and state mansh p. The chief consideration is one of duty; our actions must be controlled by it. 'No sett' ment is admiss ble which will not preserve our honor and promote the best interests of all concerned. With a united country and the gathered wisdom c all the people, seeking only the right; inspired only by high purposes; moved only by duty and humanity, we cannot err. We may te bafflet or deterre , and often discourned, but final success in a cause which is altogether unselfish and humanitarian can only be deferred not prevented.

"It following the clear precents of duty, territory falls to is, and the welan alien people requires our guidance and protection who will shrink from the responsibility, grave though it may be? Can we lerve those people who, by the fortunes of war and our own acts, are helpless and without government, to chaos and anarchy after we have destroyed the only government they have had? After destroying their government it is to duty of the American government to provide for them a better one. SI ill we distrust ourselves. Shall we proclaim to the world our inability to I ve kindly government to oppressed peoples, whose future by the victor os of war is conficel to use We may wish it were otherwise, but who will quest on our duty.

"It is not a question of keeping the islands of the east but of leaving them. Dewey and Merritt took hem and the country instar Is and diliversally applauded. Could we have brought Dewey away without universal condemnation at and time from the first of May, the day of his brilliant yietory which thrilled the world with its boldness and heroism? Was it right to order Dewey to/go to Marila and capture or destroy the Sanish fleet and dispatch Mehrit, and his army to reinforce him? If it were our duty to send them there and duty required them to remain there, it was their clear duty to ann hilate the fleet, take the city of Mania and cestroy the Spanish sovere gnty in the archipelago. Having done a lythat in the line of duty, is there any less duty to remain there and give to the inhabitants protection and also out guidance to a lietter government which will secure to them peace and order and security in their its and property and in the sursuit of happiness? Are we unable to do this? Are we to sit down in our t-olation and receggize no obligation to a strugging people whose present conditions we have contributed to make? I would rather have the confidence of the poet Bryant,

Thou, my country, thou shall never fall:

Seas and Stormy air Are the wide barrier of thy border where, Among thy gallant sons that guard thee well. Thou laugh at eremies. Who shall then deck re The date of thy deep-four ded strength, or tell How happy in thy lap the sons of men shall ewe !?

"My fellow citizens, whatever covenants duty has made for us in the year, 1898, we must keep.

Secretary Gage followed the president, replying the torst, "Commerce! Secretary Alger responded to "The Army."

when I got there firs. They were kind of meddlesome n ma ters which I think LATE COMMANDER IN PHILIPPINES nan officers there made me no offic al EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS REGARD- calls until Manifa had fallen, and then

ING THE GENERAL SITUATION their visit was no what might be termed fr endly. There was no serious IN THE ISLANDS. New York, Dec. 7.-Major General

Wesley Merritt, the late comman ter of "The American pe ice commissioners the United States military forces in the had a hard task to make the Span-Enlippine islands, from which post he hards understand that the co onles were was called to Paris to consult; with the American peace commissioners, reached this city today on board the stramer Lucunia, from Queenstown. With General Merritt were als bride and her mother, Mrs. Norman Williams, and Norman Williams, Jr., of Chicago, and Captain L. H. Strother, aide de camp on the staff of General Merritt.

The general will resume command of 15,000 (inited States; oldiers and the rethe m litary department of the east. which position be held when he was Tillpinos and Spari h. I feel sure the ordered to the far east. The general received a hearty greeting from those assembled at the Cunard line pier, as. the Lucania was made fast there. From satisfied he s a ve y strewd man. 1 the steamship pier the Merritt party (id not recognize Aguinaldo nor his went in carriages to the Waldorf-As- troops nor use them in any way.

The Philippine Situation. "It is some time since I left the Thi ippine islands," said General Mer- and people of this country would treat

ritt, "and all that I can say about the them fairly." situation when I left is contained in official reports which I made to the government and the peace commission. A of these, excepting one which I Checked Lastily by the Residents schild was the second son of the late made to the Paris commission on the political situation in the Philippines,. have been published in the newspapers and there is no use of my going over. those subjects again. I can say, how- and for the first tim since the war, and the Prince of Wales. It was during the cerns, Their business has been conever, that there is no foundat on for breakfast at his of hotel, the ingla- prince's ast visit to Waddeson, near ducted quietly and so far nothing seems the report that Admiral Dewey's health terra. He went to be table he always Aylesbury, the seat of Baron Roth- to show that their overtures have met has broken down as a result of his used to occupy and ook his accustomed sould, that he in red his knee. The with encouragement wonderful work in Manila harbor on Nay I last. He was in fine physical condit on when left him and he was fly as his familiar i sure was seen from posec he was on y suffering from a cold els, said then over the strain of the nava, fight. ... ie street. There is another thing that I would. The Spanish troo s will not be able like the people to know. It is that the lo evacuate Havan by Christmas, as ellinate of the Philipp nes is not by any was expected. Although the soldiers in the case of Senator Kenny, charged claimed to be acting for the Russian means as it is said to be. I met a nave been withdrawn from the sub- with complicity to 12 suppropriate the government as to the feasibility of num er of Europeans there who had urbs already the riv will be held until funcs of the First National bank of floating a 3 or 31/2 per cent loan. I been in the country for 14 years or the last moment a reed upon by the this city, announced at 5:30 this after- don't think such a negotiation feas be more and they seemed to thrive and commisoners, Genera Aro as said to noon that they were unable to agree, in the United States." no ser ous complaints about the I reporter: climate to make. A in mortally, and as successor of Presiden! Dwight of our troops sent to preserve order there retire from all mill ary possessions by tury room. At 8:30 octook this eve- Washington Dec. 17.—The subject of Yale, is dying of Bright's disease. He

our troops sen, to preserve order that any possessions by the possessions by the possession of the new troops sen, to preserve order that the possession of the appropriation believe the specified time. The American off-tell to two for acquirtal, again been brought forward. Sixty the time since

e ash and I am glad of it. The vo un-

we had. They are good soldiers."

which is a credit to them.

ro reason why it should not.

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teers behaved nobly during the fight

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plished the ob well; nd signed a treaty

clers to hold the is ands in case this

country desires to keep them, and I see

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rmining 15,000 even wiivided between

islands could be gov rued properly and

"I did not meet a guinaldo, but am

"Talking with lead ng Flipinds, I told

them I had no proritises to make, but

GENERAL LEI 'IN HAVANA.

of Tha City.

the World from Havana says:

New York, Dec. 17.-A dispatch to

General Lee came to town from camp

they might be assued the government.

"I think it will take about 30,000 sol-

There are many Spaniards in the

clais will go no the custom house before that care, but Spain will still retain control and he credited with the rece pts until the englof the year." General Greene was called upon Fri-

cay by many Americans, who voiced regret that he has resigned, and hope that he will consider the matter. He has impressed everyone with conf dence in his ability to dec. with the present critical situat on 'n Lavana, and fromall s des come expressions of regret at

A force of Cubans will police Hayana temporari y. Co on 1 Moulton of the Second Illinois will have command, and the officers will be Americans. Most of. the men will be enlisted from Menocal's command and wil de equired to take the oath of a legiance to the United

Many Spanish soldiers and some officers have expressed a desire to enlist n the service of the United States and probably will be accepted. ... By order of Governor General Castelanos, the public lotteries will be suspended on and after December 21.

CANNOT BE SUIMPTED TO THE SENATE UNTIL ME EX THE HOL- In the Financial World the Report IDAYS AND MEANWHILE FE-CRECY WILL ME MAINTAINED

Washington, Dec 17.-The president will submit the beach treaty to the senate during the present session. That much has been definitely determ ned upon. The text is st I lacking here, and as the commissioners have not thought proper to entrust the document to the mails, it will not reach Washington before next Saturday. Although cestreus of placing . before he senate at the earliest opportunity the president will not be able to do so until a week a ter its receipt for the reason that the to the United States, and that they congress will be in holiday recess, are now in New York for the purpose of A can while the trea y wil not be given, negotiating a loan of immense pro-

portions. If the source of my informato the public. tion is relable, it is the first case in Strong pressure has been brought to the history of the United States of a bear already to charge to sidecision but foreign power horrowing here." a strict observance of the establisted custom in such cases will be followed in order to avoid exciting use ess animosity against the treaty on the part gral puble but in the financial wor'd of the sticklers for the observance of the courtesy due the senate.

PEACE CON MISSIONERS.

ber Decline to Discuss the Terms of the Frenty.

Southampton, England. Dec. 17,-To as financiers phrase it. For a fortnight the interviewers wto be deged the Amcall oans have been made in Wall rican peace comm seloners here today before they safler for New York on board the American line steamer St. Louis the American comm ssioners said they could not discuss the terms of the ke's are absolutely bare of first class reaty of peace with Spain.

Whitelaw Reld and Judge Day were much interested in the interview of the Manila correspondent of the Associated and high grade stocks paying dividends Press with Admiral Dewey, but they at the rate of 5 per cent per annum vould not discuss ether that matter were quoted at 132. Chicago & Northor the protest mare by Agonellio, the western common was an instance. ppine leader. Judge Day said the reaty of peace would probably be delyered to President McKinley on December 24, but he acided it was impossible to say whet er t wou c be precentre to the present senate or that which comes in o lice in March next. This, the udge addec, is a matter which the president wi , decide.

REPORTED DEATH OF GOMEZ. tumor Circulated in Bayana But is

'Incomfrmed. Madrid, Dec. 17. -A report has been received from Havann that General Maximo Gomez, is, dead.

Havana, Dec. 1 .- The report that General Maximo Comez is dead which, according to a dispute 1 from Madrid, makes a total expansion of about \$75,vas received there from Havana, cannot be confirmed here though a rumor. of his death has een in circulation n

bls city for seve al days. In contradiction of the report is an- to \$1,886,800,000. On the first of the ther to the effect that General Gomez Year corporations will distribute about eft his camp at Tagna ay; province of \$ 00,000,000 in Interest, and dividends, went into camp, n the S guanoa mount- while imports are decreasing quite as ilns, in the same province, but that, rapidly. The latest figures tell that recompanied by a small escort, he left the exports of merchandise from this the camp three days since, moving country exceed those of Great Britain westward, and + now near Cruces; for the first time in the histories of the Santa Clara province, on route to Ha- two countries. vana, whither he wil go via Matanzas This report has it that General Comez tosition of designing to buy American is in good health.

OREGON AND JOWA.

United States Intileahips Have Arrived at Valparaiso. Valparaiso, Ch le, Dec. 17 .- The Inited States battleships Oregon and lowa, which sailed from New York on Oct. 19 for the Pac fic. touching at Ba ila, Rio Janeiro and Mortevideo, sailing from the last named book on Dec. 2, arrived here today en route to Cal ao and Hon-

TWELVE-CLUB SCHEDULE. New York, Dec 17.+ After a prolonged , but that the whole matter had been session, or rathe a series of sessions. the baseball magnates representing the 12 clubs in the National league concluded their arnual inceting tonight and adjourned o meet again on the last Tuescay of "cbruary which is the date of the scholule meeting. It was decided that a 12-club schedule, calling for 151 rames, should be airranged for next seeson. Wille these histructions to the secretary be puribly indicate that the playing sche bile has been arranged and that the league wil condet et it chilis duri ig the season of Dally News this afternoon. '99, there are forny persons who claim to have an insite knowledge who believe that underlying all this there is a well-defined scheme to reduce the league to eight clubs.

BARON ROTHSCILD.

Lonfton, Dec. 47.—Baron Ferdinand James de Rothscaild, M. P., is dead-Baron Ferdinand . James de Roth-Baron Alphonse Le Rothschild. He was a member of partament in the Un onist interest for Ayles jury.

The baron was an intimate friend of seat near the win ow. Residents of paron was a avish host and enter-Havana, recognizin him, cheered has tained the queet in 1866. It was sup- when shown the statement of Mr. Eck-

UNABLE TO AGREE.

Wilmington, a el, Dec. 17.-The try own, were sounded by persons who The judge refused to discharge them and they were again escorted to the

senators, have signed an agreement to vote for the change and about the same number have united in a request to Senator Allison that he bring the mater un n the senate and propose a rule to that effect.

PEVENTOF TODOS.

TEN THOUSAND REGULARS AND VOLUNTEERS MARCHED PAST ! THE PRESIDENT IN SAVAN-

Savannah, Dec. 17.-When the presidenthat train-reached Savannah at II o'clock this morning the Georgia Hussars, resplendent with silver facings, were drawn u) to receive the president, and a salute was fired with guns captured at Yorktown and presented to Savannah by George Washington.

In 27 carriages, drawn by white horses, the presidential party was drawn through the streets, black with cheering thousands, to the city parade grounds, where a stand hat been erected. Ten thousand troops were drawn up opposite where the president and the members of the cabi-27 15 TVA 3 12 32 12 7 2 VS net stood. On the outskirts of the parade ground, held back by sentries, about ten thousand sight seers pressed forward to get a glimpse of the soldiers. Mrs. Mc-Kinley remained in a carriage near the reviewing stand. In the shadow of a towering monument to the Confederate lead lay the left of the long line of troops. Major General Kelfer, in command, gayothe signal for the march to commence. A sheet of steel flashed out against the Investment Securities Exceeds green back-ground of trees as he hayenets of the men rose to their shoulders and the line began to form.

After passing the president, besidewhom stood Ma or Generals Wheeler, Shafter and Lawton, each color el came on the stand and witnessed the march past of his own regiment. The sight was grand.

Brig. General Wheaton commarding the first division of the Seventh corps followed General Keifer. Behind him came the following infantry regiments: Second South Carolina, Ninth Illinois, Fourth Ilfinois, Third Georgia, Third Nebraska. First Texas, Forty Ninth Iowa and Sixth Missouri.

Then with their coats on, the red taps turned back, came the Second artillery, regulars, the First Maine bat alion of heavy artiflery and light batter'es Fi of the Second, C and F, of the Third, D of the Fourth and D of the Fifth (regular) artiflery. Every regiment was headed by its band. The men marched in splendid alignment and looked in excelle it condi-

37YAVS SS.E.S

FREE SILVER, ANTI-EXPANSION AND ANTI-IMPERIALISM, AND THE RIGHTS OF LABOR ARE HIS IDEAS.

New York, Dec. 17 .- The World will publish the following tomorrow: W. J. Bryan is in town. He was found last night (Saturday) at the Barthold. hotel. Colonel Bryan declared h mself an uncompromising opponent of the McKinley policy of expansion. He said:

"It is too early at this time to Creuss were purchased on a 3.22 per cent party policies for the presidential elecbasis. Indianapolis sold at 3% per cent, - tion of 1900, out I think the issues then te i year municipal security on a 3:22 will be free silver and miti-expansion; per cent evel. The buyers were local anti-imperhalism and the rights of labor. against imperialism and territorial panelon. The proposent to alopt the colonial idea of European nations is fraught, with the greatest dang ir. "What will be the fate of the treaty in the senate. I do not care to predict While I was in Washington I sought all the information I could get. I cannot say that I learned sufficient to warrant me in expressing a positive opir ion.

sue in 1900? Certainly, It'w ll be the The national treasurer states that for main question. "How about the labor problem? I am the current month money in circulation. not prepared to answer that diest on.

TEACHERS TO COME WEST.

ing increased \$20,303,722. This, follow-ing a gain of \$50,000,000 for October, Chicago, Dec. 17.-The executive committee of the National Educational asso-Compared with a year ago, the total clation was in session at the Great Northcurculation of all kinds of money is ern hotel today to determine upon some \$165,795,000 greater and amounts in all sultable place for the next meeting of the mattenal conference which is to be held July 10 1899. The entire afternoon was devoted to the discussion of the mat-Santa Clara, and with his main forces. Besides, exports are increasing rapidly, ter and it was finally decided to hold the convention in Los Angeles.

SUPPRESS VOIGAMBLING.

COUNTY AUTHORITIES ARE CARBY-ING ON A LIVELY CAMPAIGN IN-THE WESTERN PART OF THE

Special to the Gazette... Cripple Creek; Dec. 17 .- The county authoughtes are after gamblers and gambling daylees in this end of he coun y red hot. Yesterday Deputy She iff McMahan raided the Aspen club in Victor and arrested

M. A. Lamby, the was caught gambling and his tools were confishated. These Late this evening Mr. Eckels was tools were shipped to the Springs this af-Today orders, were issued in Victor to close up all mickel-in-the-slot machines and tonight the main order went into et-

> MRS. MUNSIG MAY DIE. Shooting at Victor More Serious Than Was Supposed.

Special to the Gazette.

feet in this city.

Victor, Dev. 17 .- The preliminary hearly anything more than a rumor," said Mr. Eckels, "If true it would be of ing of P. O. Perry who was a rested last night for murderous assault on Mrs. Munsig has been postponed owing to the mendous value that European counprecarious condition of the weman, Upon examination it was found that the bullet had, perforated her, left lung, and it is ald; Reyond this I have no hing to believed that her death is only a question add to the interview printed in the of days and possibly bours.

> IS STILL EMPEROR. San Franc sco, Cal., Dec. 17.-The Chinese consul general in this city in an in-

-terylew says: "We have had no official no ification of EMISSARTES OF RUSSIA ARE SAID any changes whatever which have oc-TO HAVE SOUNDED NEARLY ALL curred in the conduct of our empire, but the very absence of any such advice ap-THE LEADING FINANCIAL CONpears, to us conclusive that the emperor s still our sovereign, and that the tales affort which represent him as impotent and powerless, with the scepter wrested New York, Dec. 17.-Emissaries of by violence from his hands, are without Russia have made a careful survey of

any basis." the situation in this city and have . The consul general declares that the sounded nearly all of the leading con- downger em ress is not opposed to progress, and states that the consulate has just received orders looking to the establishment of a complete system of education for the Chinese.

> THE LAMAR RABBIT HUNT. Lamar, Colo., Dec. 17 .- The seventh an-

nual rabbit hunt ended last right with a total of 4,320 rabbits, a slight decrease from the number killed last year. As many hunters took the train without reporting the number killed to the committee, it is believed the returns fall several hundred short of the real number.

EDWARD G. MASON DYING. Chicago, Dec. 17.-Edward G. Mason, the Chicago attorney who has been proposed successor of Presiden! Dwight of

reserving Example Clase to each or ia - T. Steat 'thirtes of the Gzar's beage procestical and larges American People to Save the Condition try from Being Sabrilloed by the Anathy of Greenship Greenship and Save the Condition to Save the Anathy of Greenship and Save the Anathy of Greenship and Save the Condition to Save the Conditi 2 gos to compositions.

(Copyright, 1899, by the Associated Press.) London, Dec. 17.-The sensation of the political week has been Sir William Vernon Harcourt's trap-iloor exit from the front of the Liberal stage, which has left his party in a broken-winged condition, und it is very clear from the speech delivered at yesterday's meeting of the National Liberal Federation, that the ran c and file are seriously displeased with what is regarded in the light of desertion.

The letters of Sir William Vernon Harcourt reveal that a state of intrigue and internal division has existed in nner Liberal circles for the past year. But the Liberal organs and speakers emphatically deny that there was any desire to supplant him. Now the Liberal organs chenly sive Sir William a piece of their mind.

THE SPIAKER'S COMMENTS.

The Speaker, as mouthplece of he party says: "Neither the tone nor the actual language of Sir William Verhon Larcourtor Mr. Morley are what we had the right to expect from them. They have been regarded as shining examples and we are sorry they have now fallen short of their own reputation.

Dr. Spence Watson, the great wire puller of the party, is even more unkind. Referring to Sir William's letter of resignation, he remarked snappish ly, "There is no such office as leade" of the Liberal party

Harcourt will remain a private member of the party and as soon as the Liberals come into power he will receive a pre age and practically retire from parliamentary life. The Irish members of parl ament affect to be high y displeased at the dis-

organization of the Liberal party. The Freemar's Journal hits home when it

"The Liberal wise men for years past have been lecturing the rishmen on the subject of dissension, but they completely ignored the beam in their The Freeman's Journal dec ared that the disruption of the Liberals enor-

mously enhances the power of the United Irish party, as it prevents such a triumph of the hostile elements in the Libera, arty as to render them independent of Irish power, AMERICAN PEACE COMMISSION.

It is doubtful if a more business the parc-working body than the American peace commission which sailer this afternoon for New York on board the Américan steamship St. Louis, rori Southamp on ever represented the United States abroad. The Americans are greatly inachied in all stages to the training of Professor Moore, so ere ary of the United States commission; who articipated in the conferences and whose good advice was often a deciding factor in weighty problems.

The American commissioners also say a compliment was paid to Mr. Arthur Ferguson, the interpreter attached to our commission, by the Spaniards who, although he was an Americar attache, rusted him to represent both.

After the treaty was signed an I when the farewells were being exchanged Senor Rios, president of the spanish commission, seized Mr. Ferguson's hands and, in a courtly Spanish man ier, exclaimed:

"I am sure you must have a fellow feeling for Spaniarcs, for you spea c our language not only with the head but with the heart" Mr. Ferguson is gifted with a remarkable memory. He would listen to a speech 10 or 20 minutes long, and would then repeat its substance in the other language. The accuracy of his translations was never questioned. GUARDS THE TREATY

The proudest member of the rearring party is Edward Savoy, the state department niessenger who convered the ultimatum of the United States government to the Spanish minister at Washington. Senor Dupuy DeLome, Savoy is carrying the American copy of the treaty and is guarding it as carefully as though he had crown jew is in his possession savoy speaks with pride of his part in signing the document, which consisted in affixing the seals with the wax and cande usel by Judge Day when he was secretary of state, and which Savoy brought 70 Paris for that purpose.

The American commissioners, return to the United States with their eyes opened in regard to the Anglo-American underst ading. They, like the majority of Americans, arrived in Europe with the idea that sentimental, fraternal love for America provailed all over Great Britain. They neturn with the knowledge that except in public speeches and public prints America is almost as much criticized here as on the continent. Bri ish rollticlans and business men recognize the fac . that a llance with America is highly desirable. But to pretend, as many of the newspapers do that it is based on kinship, is absurd to any one in a position to hear the dai y comments, both private and public, of the people of England.

The Spectator today, however, again insists upon a sentimental al illnuc "The air is full of talk of all ances and of how good for this country it would be to ally ourselves to this or that great nower. Frankly, we do not feel any great enthusiasm on the subject except in the case of the United States, and there we do not wan so see so much alliance as recognition of the bond of kins up. We want more's the acceptance of the principle that however different may be their interes sand aspirations, brothers in ab ood wil never desert each other in the hour of supreme need. We want England and America each to feel what we firmly helieve to be a fact, that if either gets its back to the wall, the other wil come to its help, no matter what the cause

Mr. William T. Stead, writing to the Associated Press, says: I have seen the czar. I have heard from his own lips the garnest desire of his heart that something practical should be done, and that quickly, to divert to the services of humani y some of the many millions now devoted to preparations for war. He has to en the initiative in summoning the conference. He is prepared to give evidence of his sincerity by arresting the future increase of Russian armaments. But, unless he is supported by the neoples who detest militarism as well as by those who groan under its burdens, his well-meant endeavor will fail "The American people car, if they will, prevent so fatal a catastrophe.

THE CZAR'S PROPOSITION.

As the greatest and latest-bor i of the world's powers, they can if they choose save this extreme opportunity of the century from being sacrificed by the skeptical apathy of the governments. But to do this it will be necessary to act and to act at once. -What is hopet of these friends of peace and enemies of militarism, who turn their eager eyes to the great republic of the new world. is that between now and the end of Fanuary the citizens of the United States will, by public demons rations, formal resolutions and by other methods whereby a demogratic people gives expression to its convictions and its aspirations, have manifested to the word then determination to help the czar to put this thing through. A nat onal committee to protect the success of the peace conference, with local committee in every city in the union, would do much to achieve this end.

"In England, where the difficulties are much greater owing to the senseless prejudice against Russia, which has been the banefu legacy of the Crimean war, such a national committee is already in course of formation. By the end of next month, it is expected there will not be any considerable center of population which will not have had its public meeting demanding that energetic support should be given to the Russian proposas;

CONFIDENCE IN AMERICA.

"What the rends of peace in England confidently calculate upon is that this appeal in the cause of hu narity will find the American people ready and able to respond. If so, the grindest comonstration ever made of the peaceloving passion of the English-speaking race will be within our reach! A joint Anglo-American deputation of, say, 15 men and five women, chosen from the foremost of our race, charged with the man ate to proceed through. Europe on a pilgrimage of peace to present an address of tranks to the czar would

"Round the Anglo-American deputation will group themselves in the first place the representatives of the seven smal states, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Portugal, with an aggregate population of nearly thirty millions, and with these reinforcements the great international delegation would begin its crusade through Europe. In four weeks it would have shaken the continent from center to circumference."

A CONTERENCE IN LONDON.

The movement in favor of an international demonstration in support of the czar's peace conference staking practical shape in Great Britain and is fattracting much sympathy from the queen and other members of the roya. family, who are said to be aware of the sincerity of the czar. A public conference has been summoned to take place tomorrow at St. James hall by the heads of all the relig ons. It will be presided over by a representative of the b shop of London. Mr. Steat will explain the views of the czar and the proposed international movemen; and will read letters from A. C. 32 four the first lord of the treasury and Conservative leader in the house of commons; James Bryce, Leonard Courtney, Rev. Joseph Parker, Earl Spencer and

others, heartily encorsing the movement. Mr. Balfour writes: "I see you caim your scheme will draw still coser the bonds of union

between the English-speaking peoples and promote a bet er understanding between them and the Slavonic races and inaugurate an cit of International peace. If its effects for mankind are even a fraction of w at you hope it is surely worthy of international sympathy."

Queen Victoria on Friday transferred the court from W nesor to Osborno, The anniversary of the death of the prince consort, who died December 14,

1861, was scrupy ously observed on Wednesday. The mem rial service at the Frogmore mausoleum was attended by the queen, the Pri ce of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of York and the entire royal family, eas a member placing a wreath on Prince A bert's sarcophagus. The queen is enjoying particularly bood health at present. She has been busy buying Carstmas gifts, which were taken to Wind or castle for her

selection. Her majesty makes it a point in choosing presents to see that her gifts are peculiarly suitable to each of her innumerable r latives or friends, The Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duc esstof York have been visiting the stores in the West End of London and have frequently been seer gazing in store windows and choosing Christmas purchases.

Socially is already discussing the string drawing rooms. The queen will

personally, fold one or two and others will be presided over by the Princess Car stian and the Duchess of Connargut, the Princess (! Wales not being ava able, owing to the fact that she is in deep mourning. Princess Margaret of Connaught, who will be 17 years of age in January, withe the only royal

SON OF THE SHAH.

Prince Mailik Mansur Mirza Shua, second son of the shah of Pers a, a young man about 12 years of age, is coming to England in January, His visit has not aroused particular enthusiasm, in view of the ex erichees resulting from previous visits of Persian revallies. The manner of Prince Mallk, who is described as a diminutive weak y youth, are nowever, aid to be pleasant. and he is fairly cultured.

There has been a great deal of talk recently of the need of some widespread action to cope with the increasing ravages of Grea. Eritain's national disease, consumption. The Prince of Wales has now sum noned, a private meeting at Marthorough House to promote a war against tubercules s. The Marquis of Salisbury and a number of famous medical, me i wi take part in It is hoped the outcome will be something more surccessful than the Prince of Wales wonderful stamp scheme to assist, the London hospitals. which proved more or less a flasco, collectors refusing to teach the stamps, as they were not available for postage. The last issue was brown almost entirely upon the hands of the organizers of the scheme.

LEITER PAID THE BILL.

It is announced that Mr. L. Z. Leiter of Chicago, the father-in-law of Lord Curzon of Kedleston, the new vicercy of India, paid i with Indian outlie of Lord and Lady Curzon, who started for India under the happiest ausplaces and after a splendid send-off from their friends. Lady Carzon enters upon her duttes as vicereine with a troussean or improcedented augulicence, while Mr. leiter presented Lord Curzon with three official dubar (conference) cloaks of the threst velvet and gold, in pale blue, ruby and white, each with the size of India in gold and diamonds.

The question was recently broached of placing a statue of Washington in Westminster abbey. Dean Bradley now announces that no suc't proposal has yet been submitted to the authorities and he is of the op afon that it is imfossible for the matter to be officially entertained:

Auditoresting letter from a marine en board the British first class cruiser Powerful, recently as Manila, on the relations between the british tars and the American troops has been published.

"Our men and the Yan tee soldiers are awfully friendly. Very few of the Americans were in uniform. They often only, had the number of their regiment written on a piece of paper and pinned to their jackezs. It was a sight sto see them come on board, speaking to everybody: Whet we saw them so up to the officers without satisfing we felt we must drop on the spot. They offored cirar cases to convinen, with, flavo a cigar, my boy, and after handed us visiting eards, saying, Now be sure and look, us up it you're down our

The avoid tate of the passengers of the French line ste-mer La Bourgogne was viciolly brought home to the British this week by details which are just white your regarding the disaster to the Clan Drummond, which foundered in the Tay of hiseay while obther way to Delagon hay. The se details have also beyord as a worning of the danger, which has been free uently pointed out, I having a large proportion of Liscars in the crows of fire ish vessels. Great is the needs maintained on the surgect, but it appears that he Lascars became namy-stricken and fought like demons. A survivor relates that several Europeaus were drowned by being dragged down by the ferocious and trantic bascar conities [who lest all discipline. The captain of the Cl in Dammond was being hauled, on board the rescuing steamer when almur ber of the Luscais prasped the rope and pulled hint back, with the result that the captain was drawfied. The Malays also enowded into the boats, which were swamper and caused their occupants to perish.

The new aw enabling conscientious objectors to escape vaccination by andking a statutory declaration has be of widely availed of throughout the orgality and is causing serious misgivings and strong protests from the press. dimends of children have thus been exempted from vac inclient. Sir Richand Thomas, the principal medical officer to the local government board, in his official report on vadgination during the past year, an jourges, that onethird of the Mildren in England and Wales have escaped gaccination, and concludes with remarking: 1300

ountry is being prepared for videspread epidemi's of smallpox such as are unknown to the present genera fon." "It is suggested, in order to counterpet the anti-vaccina onists, that usur-

ance companies refuse to issue policies to unvaccinated people, Mrs.: Druge: after apparently surmounting the last all liculty in the way of opening the Drue, vault, by securing permission from the consistory court. In her attempt to establish that her son is the rightful sixth duke of Porland, by determining whether or not the body of her fither malaw. T. C. Druce, is really buried there, is now con routed by a still more serious obstacle in the refusal of Mr. Lerbert Druce, whom the cemetery company recognizes as the owner of the vault, to give his consent to its being opened. Moreover, the home secretary has intervened. If declares his permission a necessary, and the proceedings thus seem intermitable. Nevertheless Mrs. Druce is is: sung \$500,000 of "Druce-Portland bonds." the holders of which, she claims, will receive \$25 for every \$5 within 12 mon, he after her sen su heeds to the dukedom and estates. She declares that \$5,000 of the bonds have already been , taken up. It is announced on the other side that the present cuke cannot tose his dukedom, as he has taken the out i in the house of lords, and that if Druce succeeds there will be two dukes. It is also declared that the estates, owing to the conditions of the succession, cannot be allerated from the present-holders. 3

re Sassions of the Past Week have Beet the esting g the Sgrifoshoe of Sudjects listuased.

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Ferlin, Dec. 17.-The sessions of the reichstag during the past week, though not so sensational as expected, were very interesting from several points of view. The debate's were notable for g ving rise to the first of icial utterances on the Lippe-Detinoid affair, Emperor William's Oviental this, the Anglo-German understanding and the pending Griman-American ariff megoliations. Some of the statements were significant. Thus, Baron Non Thislmann, the minister of dhance, though the subject did not come in his province, speaking of the Spanish-American war, said:

While it is true during the war the sympathies of current on-I admit It quite freely—were on the side of the weaker and wrongfuly attacked party, sloud Leftist cries of (No'), yet the attitude of the cupi enthroughout was perfectly correct and statements to the contrary in the ordign press were

malicious i iventions.

Herr Richter, leader of the opposition, while confirming the correctness of Germany's attitude curing the war, cmarked:

"I do not see why the sympathies of the German people should have been so overwhelmingly as they were on the side of the Spanish." Count Posadowski-Wherner, secretary of the interior and representative of the chanceller, referring to the reduction in Imports from America, said: Experts have been sent to the United States to investigate the matter and

ir depends upon, their reports whether we can faeil tate such imports." This statement refers to the dispatch of three Germin experts to the cading exporting centers, especially New York and Chiergo, last spring and summer. Their miss on was secret and their reports, now in the canes of Cie. German government, are, understood to be generally favirable to American

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCES.

Another remarkable feature of the debates was the reference to the dreibund and the Angle-German understanding. Neither Baren Von Buctow, the minister of foreign affairs, nor any other minister nor t'e emperor himself, in confidential talk with the presiding officers of the refe stag, has been exp. c.t n respect to either. The Berlin Tageblatt, commenting, on the speech of Baron Von Buelow, says:

"The speech was more remarkable for its omissions than for its con-

The impression left in the reichstag was that a deep and lasting fissure had been driven into the dreibund, and it is significant that Herr Basserman. the spokesman of the National Liberals, and hitherto the stoutest friend of the dreibund, said:

"The provocative tone of Count Thun Hohenstein towards Germany is un ustifiable. It is apparent that the German empire mus: he strong enough to stand on its own bottom."

A number of other speaters expressed themselves sim larly and outside it the lobbies the opinion was repealedly expressed that the days of the crelhund were numbered. On the other hand, the press has much to say on the revival of good feeling toward Great Br tain and the United States. Nearly

a the comment is distinctly froncly. SOCIALIST PROPOSITIONS.

The Socialist faction has introduced in the releastag a number of motions in favor of the abolition of the lese majeste paragraph in the criminal code, ind abolition of the dictator paragraph respecting Alsace-Lorraine, the legal establishment of an eight hour werk day and the widening of the present rights of political association. These matters are to come before the louse after Christmas adjournment. Severa of them have not the ghost of a chance of acoption, but they will ead to lively debates.

Par culars of the acquisition of the legendary above of the Virgin Mary at Forusalem by the German Catho es when the empero announced curing the Palestine trip, have thrown fresh ight on the recent scandal in connect on with the sa e of the American cometery at Jerusalem. Coffins were said to have been exhumed and the bodies dismembered and packed in small boxes and re-interred elsewhere. The names of the purchasers at the cemetery and the particulars of the transact on have been concealed. It now transpires that the cemetery formed part of the site of the above of the Virgin Mary and was bought by the German Catholes in confident at the pation of an arrangement by which the sultan, to oblige Emperor Wil am, would have them n possession of the rest of the property, which was in the hands of Mussumans who were forced to sel under order of the sultan. The Catholic press notes in mock surprise that while the Catholic clergy and press formally and generally change the emperor for what he had done for them in Palestine, De Protestant press and Episcopacy have remained shen .

Delegates Agula Suffered Defeat nt the linus of the Convention,"

Kansas City, Dec. 19.-It was decked in the national onvertion of the American Federa; on of Labor today, to bring the struggle for an eight-hour. work day to a limax in the year 1100. On May 1, of that year, the gran te cutters of America wi ask their employers to choose he ween y elding to their demands for an eight-hour, cay or suffering the consequences of a general strike. James Duncan, the de egate to the convention from the granite workers, a mounized their decision on the floor of the convention this evening and asked the support of the federation. He said the granite workers had committed ther selves to the introduction of an eight- jour day by insertstitution. Fo owing Duncan's statement the convention adopted unantmously a report submitted by David-Black, clinirman of the committee on an eight-hour work day, pleaging to the granite cutter in their coming struggle the moral and material support of all at liate I organ zations of the American Pederation of Labor. The speeches on the subject indicated a men. general belief taat : 1e employ ng granite cutters will not stand but against the demand, "Another work of importance accomplished by the convention today was the settlement of the contention between the local and national organizations of the waters. Acting upon the report of the board of arbitration appointed just week, the convention ordered the holding of a general convention of walters' ocal unions in Chicago on March 6 next, at which t is expected all differences will be

adjusted, both fact ons having pleased the arbitration board to abide by the legislation of the Chicago convention. The arbitrators a'so demanded and were promised that the conflicting local unions in Chicago and St. Louis should be amalgamated at once. This dispute of the waiters has extended throughout the country and at one time threatened to cisrupt the federation. The social st delegates were again sat down upon by the convention oday. They urged the federation to send dele-

gates to an international trades unloncongress to be held in Paris in 1900. A delegate, secking information, asked: of Messrs, Thorne ind nskip, the fraternal delegates here from the British trades congress, their opinion of the proposed Paris congress. The Englishand acvised the federation to have Maidens and matrons who desire to be whelming vote.

a vettlement of the trouble among the waiters were taken up and settled as 'stated.

It was voted to install a national organization of teamsters, the charter loca organization having been formed in Kansas Cit .

THE DAY SESSION.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19 .- The American Federat on o Lahor opened the second week of its annual convention today with many resolutions sold unpassed upon. Two resolutions is opted at the morning session petitioned congress to pass a bil giving the e tizens of the Dutrice of Columbia tre same rights of francilse enjoyed by he people of the states; and urging the government ownership of a system of telegraph, lines, the postal telegraph system being favored.

The convent on pald its respects to Claude M. Johnson, orecor of the national bureau of engraving, because he adopted muc linery in engray ng the plates from which paper money is printed. The resolution was adopted, asserting, "We would half with undisguidec satisfaction the discharge of this official."

Another resclution adopted endered an expression of gratitude to Perry S. Heath, first a sistant postmaster gencra, because le issued an order to allow only unless abor in the printing used in his de artment.

Worten Workers. The convention again put i self on. problem by ad upting this resolution; "In view of the awful conditions under which women are compelled to work, this, the eigh centh annual convention of the American Federation of formation of trades unions of wageworking women, to the ent that they ate, and they fine that there are fewer may scient fically and perimmently abols t the terrib e evis accompanying the states as follows: the r weakened, he suse unorganized, state, and we emphatically rectirate the brade union cemany that women receive equal compensation for abor per-John M. Einter, president of the

United Mane Workers, Illinois, a rook up the convention by reviewing the strike at Vircen. A reso ut on was adopted than ting Governor 'anner for relusing to call out the state troops to protect the mine operators when they brought trainloads of negroes from the south to take the places of striking indiners. The executive council was instructed to position President McKinley for the parodn of E. W. Chirke, who is serving a life sentence at Thomaston, Mc. Mr. Clarke was on you the crew of the sh p Jefferson Borden, which mutified between New Orleans and Liverpoo and murcered the sain's mate in 1876. Three of the crew were arrested, and one man, an Englishmen, rece ving ass stance from the Britsh government, got off with a ten-year sentence. Carke and a sal or named Miler were sent to a. for ife, Mil cr die and Carke is an ator proposes to change t has been imbeelle. A p.ea will be made for h.s.

pardon. The federation struct from ts conto support str. ting organ zations. This the reason that it had been the means. who expected he pathat never came.

Doycott Supported. The ironclad boy cott of the cigar the New York c gar manufac urer, was resump on of ous ness in January. incorned by the whole Tederation of

ufacturer threw down he gaunt et refusing to employ any union c gar makers at all. Committees that invest gated the boycott reported to the conventon that Hoffman was employing women and children and paying them sweat shop wages to make cigars.

Case of Jurisdiction. The light between the typographical union and the machinists for jurisd ction over the men who repair and take care of linotype machines in printing offices was renewed at the afternoon

Tie report of the committee which was against action on the question of Great Strike May be Precipitated on jurisd ction in the case until the result May of That Year-Socialist of the I. T. U. referendum should be announced on January 1, 1899, and suggesting concil at on, was finally adopted with out three dissenting votes. Tiose were Owen O'Connell, of Chlcago, and Warner and Reid, of New. York . Samuel Donnelly of New York, president of the typograph cal union, who led the fight against the machinists and fought for the adoption of the committee resolution, claims the vote to be a victory for the un on.

OSCULATORY CARNIVAL. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19.-Lieut. Archinont P. Hobson, U. S. N., was the central figure in an osculatory carnival at the Contes hotel this afternoon that clearly overshadowed any of the kissing a fairs in which the gallant A abuman has tigured since his return from more serious duties at Santiago. When Light, lasson arrived from Chicago at 2 o clock this afternoon he was cheered by several hundred persons who had ing a provision to that end in their con- Bathered at the railway station. A reception committee awaited with carriages and along the route from the sation to his hotel the Merrimac's. commander-was recognized and cateer-The streets in the vicin ty of the hotel were crowded. In the corridor of the hotel, supported by the local reception committee, Lieut. Hobson received. and shook hands with several hundred

The more exciting part of is came. few minutes later, when the lieutenant - was escorted to the pariors on the second floor, where over four hundred women, young, old, handsome and plain, waited to greet the popular hero. Most of them came to be dissed, and 267 of them, sy actual count, were not disappointed. Some of the more mutronly of them received a cordial hand-

KISSAI. Tonight Lieut, Hobson divided honors they being the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Kansas City Commerc al club, General Chaffee, who has been in the city for several days. responded to the toast, "The Fifth Army Corps in Cuba." Lieut: Hobson spoke to the toast "The American Navy." After the banquet Lieut. Hobmall, train of the Santa Fe road en route to San Francisco and Manila.

HOBSON WILL PASS THROUGH. After his remarkable osculatory experhight, the hero of the Merriniac will pass' come to an end." through Colorado Springs some time tokissed are warned to watch each passing dations, were concurred in by an over- train for the horo. As he kissed 169 women in Chicago and 267 in Kansus City When the convention came out of ex- it is reasonable to suppose that his abilecutive session the recommendations of hy in this line increases as he travels Coloraco Springs.

DISCUSSION OF EXPANSION.

General Delinte May Be Precipitated This Week.

Washington, Dec. 18.-The week in the senate will be opened with a speech question of expans on. Ae has given notice of an address to begin immed. ately after the conclusion of the routine business Monday. Mr. Platt will reply to the sucech of Senator Vest, made ast Monday, and as he has given very careful attention to the expansion of four cerritorial area no little interest is manifested among senators in his presentation of the matter, and it is not improbable that unless the Nicaragua bill prevents that the speech will preclottate a general debate upon this questions Whether is does or not a number of speeches will be made before the Christmas holidays preparatory to the consideration of the peace treaty. It is hoped the treaty will be taken up tearly in January. Already there is talk of the probability of disposing of the treaty during the present session and an impression favorable to the result is growing. A few senators manifest a Cisposition to debate the treaty at length, and some profess unalterable opposition but the feeling is so strong against an extra session and in favor of the postponement of the settlement of the disposition of the Philippines a ter they come luto our possession, that t now seems that even the minority will consent to the record concerting the woman worker treaty's ratification without material delay. The friends of the treaty, who are giving attention to the closest detalls of opposition as they develop t iemselves, have taken the pains to have enumerated the names of the abor strongly urges a more general signers to the memorials against annexation which have reached the senahan 20,000 of them cistr buted among

West Virginia, 1,010; Onio, 50; Florida, 47; New York, 45; Virgin a, 39; Vermont, 20; Maryland, 16; Pennsylvania and Ii inois, each 15: Rhode Isand, 12: New Hampshire 6: California and Missouri, 3 each: Wisconsin and Tennessee, 2 cach, and Maine, Colorado and lowa and Nevuca, I each, and

Massachusells, 1.311. Senator Morgan intenes to press the Nicaragua bill vigorously and he expressed the hope that he might get a vote before next Wednesday, the probable day of the Christmas adjournment. The indications, lowever, are aga ist such an early disposal of the subject. and it may be accepted as quite certain that if Senator Turble's motion for postponement should not preval the bill will be naturally thrown over beyong the holdays. It is evident v the purpose of the opposition to prevent action during the few remain ng days prior/to accournment. Mr. Morgan tocay included his willingness to accent the Berry amendments in modified form and the lilas the Arkansas sen- reported to the house today. It will be intention to keep about 20,000 men in printed for n'ormation.

Tie b'l concerning the registry of foreign-bui : vesse's wrecked on the senate at the last sess on. st tut on the wo cents per cap ta tax American coast sistill on the calendar as a special order, and Senator E.secure consideration. Senator Cu. om of disappoint og many striking bodies anti-scalping bill. Both these measures will be antagonized and most app auded lustily. propably thrown over til January.

PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, Dec. 14.-The opened today with a protest on the part of Senator Gallinger, chairman of the practice of senators introdeing pen-

private pension bills and entered a protest aga net their passage without due consideration as he said the senate was fal ing into the habit of doing. He called attention to the fact that notwithstanding llinois had furnished 65,000 30 days. more soldiers than Indiana, the pension roll for Indiana exceeded that of emphatically, "and I do not want the Illinois by \$1,500,000. He accounted for charge thrown into my teeth now bethis fact on the ground that Indiana cause the committee of which I am a is a pivotal state, politically saying member did not agree with me, it is undue expansion by means of conthat the commossioner of pensions, who a cowardly thing to do." was an ex-Union soldler, had granted pensions to almost every applicant in political districts which were close.

He did not contend that the Repub-Hean party, was, alone to blame but knew that men of all parties were inclined to use the mach nery of the pension office to further their political interests. He had endorsed Mr. Cleveland's veto of pension bills, and while he did not want to revive the old questions, he would express the opinion that the government in this matter had fallen into a most unjust and iniquitous expenditure by its ill-at vised legis-

Mr. Gallinger suggested that Mr. Vest instead of scolding the senate on priyate bills should propose amendments to the pension laws which would cor-

rect the a ruse ha compla ned of: Continuing. Mr. Gallinger said the committee had been considering the advisability of publishing the list of pensidners. Yet, there were operations to the pan, and he feared that if ndertaken its only effect would be to take two or three million dollars out of the

treasury to no good purpose. American Registry.

The bill providing regulations for the registration of foreign-built vessels shake and were pessed up the I ne, but wrecked on the American coast and rethe most of frem who showed the paired in the United States was taken least inclination, were embraced and up at the instance of Mr. Elkins and Mr. Caffery addressed the senate in opposition to it saying that under its with Major General Adna R. Charce, provisions vessels would be wrecked in order to secure American registry. He attacked the navigation and tariff laws of the United States, saying they had practically driven our merchant marine from the seas.

the contempled that the bill was prohibitive in its terms, intended to remove the last vestige of competition son will depart for Denver in the fast in the matter of ship building. There was no necessity for this under the present conditions. "We may hold the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico," he said. "but if we adopt the contractive policy of this measure, our balloon will nces in Chicago, and in Kansas City last soon collapse and our expansion policy

Nicaragua Bill. day or tomorrow en routh to Denver, He . At the close of Mr. Caffery's remarks men both expressed the op noin that it, traves over the Santa Re but the time the registry bill went over until comorwould be composed chelly of social sts of his arrival is not known definitely, row and the Nicaragua canal bit was of liberty such as he trinks he desires, and of the forgetion to have strain from the forgetion from the forgetion from the forgetion to have strain from the forgetion from the forg taken up, the pending question being Mr. Turple's motion to postpone until January 1.

Mr. Harris of Kansas then spoke on the general features of the bill. He the grantte worker; for assistance in west, and he will doubtless be able to said that as a boy he was attached to the recoiling struggle and the report for kiss a great many more when he reaches a surveying party in the ishmus in 1859 and ever since that time he had been a zealous acvocate of the general proposition that a canal should be built across the isthmus. Still, he did not consider it practicable for a private corporation to construct the canal, and he urged government ownership, but the Maritime Canal company's charter by Sanator Platt of Connecticut, on the supplied the on y open door, and the committee in charge of the bill hadidetermined to enter it with the understanding that the company was to be gotten rid of.

Mr. Harris said he considered the Panama canal as entirely impracticaile. He suported Mr. Berry's amendment relieving the bill of its bond pro-

prove the measure.

Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. The : Clayton-Bulwer treaty formed the basis of a brief speech by Mr Money. He advocated de ay in order to afford opportunity for negotiation looking to the abrogation of the treaty. Mr. Money said we should at least notify Great Britain that we desire a modification of the treaty as a first step. In this connection Mr. Money referred tor the entente corciale existing between this country and England, sayng that he wanted to see the two nations brought even closer together than now. Hence the importance and propriety of dealing fairly and courteously, with Great Britain in this important

Mr. Bacon gave notice of an amendment to the bill providing that work should not be begun on the canal under the of Luntil the government of Nicaragua should consent to a modification of the treaty granting title to the United States in perpetu ty to the canal right of way and a so eliminating articles 53 and 54 of the concession from taati document, Stewart Advocated the Bill.

Mr. Stewart advocated the bill as a mos, important step in the progress of

the commerce of the world and urged senators to accept it as : stands, Replying to Mr. Money, Mr. Morgan said he had never claimed that the Clayton-Bulwer treaty was not in full force, denying the assertion imputed to him that the treaty had vanished into then air. He had been of the opinion that the treaty was abrogated by stil to c that opinion but for President a recognition which had given it a vital. He opposed Mr. Money's p oposition for opening up the subject with Great Brit-

At the conclusion of Mr. Morgan's remarks an agreement was reached to from Mr. Allen, Mr. Hale expressed the vote on Mr. Turple's postponement motion tomorrow, after which the senate will go into executive session. At 5:25 p. m. the senate adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS.

The pension appropriation bil was called up tomorrow. Mr. Danford of Ohlo called up the Locge immigration bil, passed by the

Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri ra sed the was cone because of the c ficulty en- aline will probaby make an effort to Danford demanded the ayes and noes, of the army authorities he would rewhich were ordered.

has expressed a desire to get up the . The house refused to consider the bill, 100-103, and the opponents of the bill The consideration of the bil to in-

the union, in which there was no limitation upon the latitude of debate. Question of Rules.

Mr. Grow's remarks caused Mr. Pobinson (Dem. Ind.) to reproach the macommittee on pensions, against the ority because no code of rules had been prepared for this congress. He sion bills in cases pending in the pen- charged that Mr. Henderson (Rep. Ta.) sion office. He said the committee had promised, when the old rules were would not consider such bills. temporarly adopted at the first ses-Mr. Vest again called attention to sion, that a code of rules would be presented within 30 days.

Mr. Henderson incignantly deniet the charge. He pointed out that he had only expressed his opinion that a new code of rules would be presented within

"I urged on the committee," said le

De Armond's Criticisms, Mr. De Armond (Dem. Mo.) got the foor and proceeded to contrast the condition of affairs in the house at present with the days of which Mr. Grow had spoken, when there was full opportunity for discussion. He declared that the speaker held the balance of power on the committee on rules and if was he who, in fact, had determined that it was better that no code of rules should be presented and adopted by this house. He was exceedingly ironical in his references to the cecadence of the old-time privileges of ful debate. It had become the fashion, he said, to bring in repressive rules to cut off debute upon every important question, and he asserted that the rules under which the house was not operating, which could not have been adopted permanently, had become permanent by the attitude of the speaker.

Sneuker Reed's Renly. The speaker, from the chair, replied

to his criticism as follows: The gentleman from Missouri has permitted himself to make statements in regard to the relations, between the speaker and the other members of the committee on rules that I am happy to state are not justified by the facts; The house must not feel itself to have been treated to unusual discourse upon the lack of liberty given to the citizer. It so happens in this world that there are many citizens. It so happens that in the house of representatives there. are many members, and that while in theory one man can occupy at the time. in discourse, in actual practice he has to occupy it in subordination to the rights of every other member, to the rights of the body itself, and to the prosecution of public business.

The Actual Practice. "In actual practice also the house, from the service. may have noticed that however much despotism is exercised by the rule, had for the nast several months been there is no subejet in the heavens above or in the earth below that has not been discussed even in this present congress. (Laughter).

will turn to the annals of congress, away back in 1816, during the period le, will find that John Randolph, who certainly was heard enough to become about the despotism of the rules at that period and was even complaining that even the arch inquisitor himself would have been satisfied with the wic redness of them. So you see that human nature is the same in all times (Laughter and applause on the Republican side). The house then, at 2:05 p. m., ad-

journed,

PROCEEDINGS. Washington Dec. 15.-The senate decided upon convening today to take a recess from 1:30 until, 3:30 o'clock in order to permit senators to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bright, wife of the

sergeant-at-arms of the senate. Mr. Vest made a brief personal explanation the purport of which was that he had received a letter from Atl torney General Griggs, denying that at a banquet in New York he had as quoted, expressed the opinion that the constitution made for 13 half-developed colonies could not reasonably by expected to meet the demands of the greatest nation in the word.

Without determining the mooted point raised by Mr. Allen, the senate, at Mr. Hale's request, took up the urgent deficiency appropriation bill. regard to the mustering out of the volunteers, a large majority of whom, he said, wanted to be mustered out and many of whom were making sacrifices by remaining in the service. On the other hand the officers who were finding the service more profitable than the privates had in many cases refused to forward aplications for discharge, his favor of the bil, the house at 5 p. m. thought in such cases the war depart: adjourned until tomorrow. ment should exercise some discretion in the interest of the private and be more lenient with the enlisted men.

would be required in Cuba and Porto Rico, or, for that matter, in the Philippines, where, he said, our fooling the other on the bay and that there was no probability of war in that direction.

Replying, Mr. Hale said he had no doubt that the rank and file abroad had a great desire to return home and he expressed the opinion that they should be allowed to do so. He argued that there was no menace of war unthe acts of Great Britain and would less it was with the Ellipinos, and the only canger there was in our attack ng Cleveland's recognition of the treaty, them. It was true that the duty devolved upon the government of the ity that it did not previously possess. United States of maintaining seace and quiet in Cuba for the present until the Cubans could establish a government of their own. He hoped that this would not be long. In response to questions opinion that affairs would soon take: such shape that the services of the volunteers could be dispensed with.

He thought that within the next six months 50,000 or 60,000 soldiers could be mustered out. But this was a matter which should be left to the administration. He understood that it was the the Philippines.

Mr. Gorman said he had advocated an amendment to the bill which would provide in explicit terms for the reduction of from 25,000 to 50,000 by July question of consideration against it. I next, but owing to the representations serve his amendment until the army but should come before the senate. In this connection he paid a high tribute to Adutant General Corbin, and then he proceeded to warn the country against There will be no effort to get up any corporate the International American the encroacement of the military elemakers' union against Carl loffman, more appropriation bills until after the bank, walch was a special order for to- ment. Naturally the army officer wantcay, was postponed unt tomorrow. ec to preserve his own importance and Hoffman company. The c.gar makers dates for the next annual meeting at a short historical address by unantification rights. He thought coaling stations tour through that part of the kingdom. have been in a bitter contest with Hoff- Scattle Washington, were week as Oc. mous consent upon the origin of the necessary for the extension of our trade. Important documents were found on his committee of the who e on the state of but announced himself as opposed to person,

be Roya' is the bighest grade baking powde Actual tests show it goes one third ertaer than any other orand.



OVAL BAIRNO PÓWDER CO., NEW YOA

Mr. Allison expressed sympathy with the desire to have a large number of volunteers mustered out, but it must not be forgotten that under the law the necessity existed for the immediate reduction of the regular army from 55,000 to 25,000. He called attention to the importance of a sufficient force to maintain our coast fortifications, saying that General Miles had expressed the opinion that from 14,000 to 16,000 men would be necessary for this purpose. In view of these and other facts, he considered it wise to follow the wishes of the president and the military author ties in this matter. He was sure there was no purpose to keep the extra force longer than absolutely necessary. The fact must not be lost sight of that our affairs in Cuba were in a transitional state and that under the curcumstances, with a large number of Span ards left in the island, nothing was so probable as disturbances. We had agreed to maintain order in Cuba during the unsettled period, and while he toped this period would not long continue her for one, would not consent to so reduce our forces as not to be able to make good our pledges.

Replying to a suggestion, Mr. Allison said the president had no power to muster into the army natives of any of the various islands unless it should be done by taking them into our regirlar army organizations. He suggestedlegisla ion authorizing the utilization of a large percentage of the local forces

in the outlying islands. Mr. Money said his experience had noti been the same as that of other senators who had found regimental and company officers unwilling to assist their rien to get out of the army service but on the contrary they were generally unxious to aid them. He thought murried men should scherally be relieved

Mr. Sewell said the war department gradually weeding out so'd'ers for discharge and that many thousand bed been thus relieved from this dury. The had no doubt that even without legisla-"Now, if the gentleman from Missourt, tion 50,000 men would be released with-In the next six months. The urgent deficiency bill was then

Dockaeg. At the instance of Mr. Harris the sen ate adopted a resolution calling upon famous for a century, was complaining the pres dent for information as to the status of the report of the Nicaragua commission. The senate then went into executive session and at 5:03 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

PROCEEDINGS:

Washington, Dec. 15.—Pie house today acorted the donference report on the bill extending the marine inspection laws to sailing vessels of 700 tons and over, and providing for the licensing of second and third mat as Mr. Barney (Rep. Mass.) in charge of

the gension appropriation bil. then ca led up this measure and made a general explanatory statement of its pro-Vislons. There was no further debate upon

the bill; It was read through without a word of criticism and passed, the whole time occupied in its consideration being less than 20 minutes. This is the shortest time on record for a general pension bill. The bill carries *\$145,233.830.

Under the special order Mr. Hi I (Rep. Conn.) then called up the bill "to carry in o effect the recommendations of the International American conference in the incorporation of the International American bank? and it was taken, up after the chair had overruled a point-Mr. Cockrell addressed the senate in of order raised by Mr. Bai ey of Texas. that Mr. Hill had no authority to call up the bill.

During the debate the Indian appropriation bil was presented. After some further remarks by Messrs. Griggs (Dem. N. Y.) and Bartlett (Dem. Ga.), in opposition to the bill, and Mr. Lacey (Rep. Iowa) in

PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, Dec. 16.-Bill to incor-Mr. Cockycl said very few soldiers porate he Internationa American pank was buried by an everwhelming adverse majority in the house today. The debate upon the measure, which opened was very insecure. He said this county yesterday, was concuded today at 3 try's occupation there was most meager o'clock. Mr. Dingley, the foor leader and described our attitude as that of of the majority made an argument in standing with one foot on the land and its support. The other speakers today were Lil (Rep. Conn.) in its support: and Messrs. Bell (Pop. Colod), Sulzer Dem. N. Y.). Maxwell (Pop. Neb.). Macdox (Dem. Ga,) and Swanson (Dem. Va.) in opposition. The vote by which the bill was defeated stood 103 ayes to 148 noes.

The bil. to extend the customs and revenue laws of the United States over the Hawaiian islands was passed without opposition. The bil Mr. Ding ex exp ained, carried with it the civil service laws relating to appointments in the customs and revenue service in Hawaii.

RETURNED TO MADRID.

Madrid, Dec. 18.-Senor Montero Rios and the other members of the Spanish prace commission reached Madrid last evening. They were met by Senor Camazo and by many other politicians and high officials. Their arrival was not attended with any special incident. This evening the queen regent received Senor Montero Rios in auclence. The newspapers today assert that yesercay's council of ministers agreed hat the cabinet should not appear again before parliament and it is beleved that Senor Sagasta will submit

the resignation of the cabinet to the queen after the council tomorrow. E. Libera in a very outspoken aftic'e cec ares that both the beral and Conservative parties must disappear. as they represent the annihilation of Spanish prestige abroad, the failure of the country's finances and the loss of the colonial empire."

A national government, El Liberal asserts, s now in process of formation. The ecitor of a Carlist newspaper Some misce aneous pension matters maintain his employment out this was published in this city has been arrest. Labor and lereaf er traces unouss. Cheago, Dec. 19.—At a meeting of the were disposed of when Mr. Grow (Rep. will refuse to buy clears made by the general officers of the W. C. T. If the Pa.), the patriarch of the house, made should not zealous y guard his own that name, while in the course of a

THURSDAY, DEC. 15.

Miss Cata ina Mason of Wichita, Kas., s if the city and will spend the winter With Mrs. Arey, at the La Vetal

T. C. Donnelly of Victor is in the city for a few days on business connected with the National Loan and Industrial asso-

It is expected that the new organ of St. Stephen's church will be ready for use by Christmas day. The work of installing it is progressing nicely.

A delightful lunch was given by Mrs. M. A. Leddy yesterday afternoon at herresidence in Manitou in honor of Mrs. E. Barnett. There were twelve ladies pres-

Marriage Reenses, were issued ugster-Grace King; Ebredge A. Stetson and Miss Carrie Louise Desh, all of Colorado

Dr. Fick, who was formerly connected with the faculty of Colorado college; and has been at the Glockner for several months will leave Saturday to accept a 'chair in the University of New Mexico.

Mrs. Moore and Misa Moore of New York, who have been in the city for several weeks and have been stopping at the Glockner, will this week take up their residence in the new home which they have creeted on North Weber street, s-

G. S. Barnes & Sons will shortly beginthe erection of several one-story stores on their lots on Pike's Peak avenue, oc-. funled by machinery sheds for some time The work of tearing down the sheds has already a begun. The new buildings will add greatly to the appearance of East Pike's Peak avenue.

Articles of incorporation of the Acers Commission company were filed with the county clerk yesterday by Rolla C. Hukill. Walter H. Acers and Austin E. Acers. The capital stock is placed at \$10,000, divided into shares of \$1 each. A general commission husiness will be conducted with headquarters in Victor. The affairs f, the company will be looked after by s three directors for the first year.

... The weeding of Mr. I. Oppon telmer, the well known young tobaccohist of this city helmer will leave on the 21th for the ton, will also be a flature of the prowindy city where the ceremony will take grammerplace. An extended castern wedding journey will be taken by the newly wed- a tistic sparkling an altogether en oyded couple after which they will return to this city and make it their future

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. J. A. Desh. No. 400 East, Klowa street, yesterday efternoon, when Mr. Elbridge A. Stetson and: The ceremony was winessed by a large number of invited friends. Mr. Stetson, is 2 a popular young business man, being conected with the firm of W. P. Bonbright, His bride is a very popular young lady, who has a hosy of friends in the city.

KEMP-KING.

A quiet woulding occurred vesterday evening at 829 at the home, of Mr. King. 728 East Moreno avonue. The contracting parties were Mr. W. C. Kemp and Miss Grace, Mr. King, The Rev. Pressly Grace, M. King. The Rev. Pressly of held their regul r annual election rhompson performed the ceremony in Trescay evening. The following were the the presence of a few invited guests, Af-, to licers elected for the ensuing term; ter the recemony those present sat down to a sumptuous repast and spent, the vening most pleasantly. The gr well known in the city having spent three years in business here, and the bride isone of the charming young ladles who, has spent most of her life and received: For education in the Springs: A host of admirers, extend congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

COURT MATTERS OF INTEREST. Instanction Suit Invalving Valuable

Bull Hill Property. The injunction suit of A. H. Cronkhite against John Ryan, Colonel Matther S. es. Sindlinger, the Wilson Creek Consoli-Cated G. M. company, "the Mountain Benitty G. M. company and J. Maurice the games. All frience of the order are Finn to restrain the latter from entering flyited. the Blackburn lode, came up in the district court vesterday afternoon and not only proved to be a big legal battle, but a very interesting one.

The plaintiff alleges that he tocated the Blackburn lode June J. 1895, filed the docation certificate which was duly recorded, and performed all necessary assessment work thereon. On November I, 1898. the defendants entered upon the territory and began to mine and extract valuable ore therefrom. The value of the ore extracted is not given, but it is thought to be considerable.

The plaintiff further recites the fact of a pretended location of the Marion loce by P. Russell, which embraces a portion, of the Blackhurn lode. An injunction was . prayed for against Russell some time ago; and the court granted a temporary junction against both plaintiff and defendant, restraining them from working the ground, It is alleged that in the meantime the defendants in the present suiz entered upon and took possession of

Quite an array of legal talent appeared the lease, Judge Rockwell, C. J. Hughes and Carl Schuyler appeared for the plaintiff, and Judge Helm of Denver, G. R. Barkensteln and J. Maurlee Finn for the defendants. oon was taken up with the examination of witnesses and arguments by the attorneys, ' .

After remaining out all night the jury in the case of the people vs. W. S. Austin returned a verdict yestercay morning at le o'clock. The paintiff was found wulliv of assault and battery. In sentencing-Austin Judge Lunt remarked that considerable conflicting testimony had been introduced and that the court would take this into consideration, also the fact that Austin had been in juil for two months, and he was therefore let off with a light gentence of 30 days in Jill.

Bugenet C. Dailey began divorce procoolings in the county court yesterday against Adelia Dailey, The plaintiff ulleges that he was married to defendant on the 15th of May, 1879, at Glandale, N. but that she has wilfully deserted him and has broken her marital vows and is now engaged in a disreputable husiness

teabelle Taylor was granted a divorce. in the rounty court yesterday from her husband, George C. Taylor, on the ground of extreme gruelty.

The trial of the suit of E. H. Webb, formerly sheriff of Arapahoe county, against W. L. Doolittle, come to a sudtien end in division 2 of the district court, vesterday. The plaintiff asked to be allowed to amend his pleadings and the request was granted. Then the defense demurred on the ground that they were taken by surprise and would not have time to answer. A juror was withdrawn and a mistrial evolured. Plaintiff was then allowed 10 days in which to amend com-

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB TRIP.

This Popular Club of Musicians Will. Open Ita Second Season.

The Colorado College Glee club is about to start out on the first trip of its second season. The season will be opened with a concert at Florence next Tuesday n ght and, starting there, the club will jour, western Co orado, glying nine, concerts and returning to this city on Friday

night, December 300 The club last year carned such a repu--ation that the people of the western part of the state expect a strictly concert. With this in mind, Professon Charence W. Bowers has been drilling Alamo: the club on some of the finest; composi-

great success in his work. It would be saying a great deal so state that ithis club surpasses the excillent organization which represented Colorado college's musicul interests last year but it can be said that this year's club will not lower the standard set fast year.

The Club Personnel. The personnel of the club this year is as follows: First teners, S. G. Hamilin, John Newell Ch. C. Spargeon and E. H. arrington; second ton its. C. W. Bowers. Kennedy, L. McLean and W. F. Spaulding; barytones, W. L. Lavender, W. H. Riggs, H. W. Ross and W. W. Wiswall; bassos, E. N. Layton, H. Me-Lean, T. E. Newels a id I. W. Wright. Note of these men were on last year's club, and have the benefit of a year's 'es perfence. The other men have good voices and the slending and harmonizing of the 16 voices is expellent. Mr. Bows ers has made a specialty of interpretation, en inciation and studing, These were the catures of the work last year and

The Programme. The programme this lear will be similar. in character to that peven last year, but no old numbers will be jused except possib'y encores which jwe e especially poputar and which will bear repetition. The

^twi l. pe the features, t ils year. ..

new selections are gone to those sung last year and in many lases are of a highor class. The light soags are in sufficient n im ser of affords a spl indld variety. They a e sparkling, catchy and un-to-cate and will be sung with the true college swing, Mr. A. J. Lyman, the young mandolin player who made such a striking success list year, will appeal with this year's W. W. Wiswell, the brilliant plant, will also take putt in the epicerts.
Is playing last year was accorded the thigh stepraise at great place, where the was heard, T. E. N. wels, whose readit is captivated every audience before which he appeared, a illigive new selections of the same e aracter this year, These artists will be a membered by those who attended the concert in this city last year, and further mer tion of them is unprocessary. Mr. Newt I, a tenor new to. the cluy but who has been heard in this o tv., will render a sole i Mr. Newell has a high range and his vice is of excellen and Miss Piste Kahn of Chicago, has been a ality. A club and feet composed of innaunced for January 2rd, Mr. Oppen- 3 ssrs. Newell, Bowers, Nowels and Lay-

> The programme thu composed will be a le in its variety:

The Tip. Manager A. W. M. lendrie has carefully gone over the t rritory to be cove ad on the trip and a ates that the peop : will accord the loys a hearty well-Mess Carrie Louise Desh were married, song on this trip and to dates of the concerts are as follows: lorence, December Cahon City, Deger ver 21; Salida, Decomber 22: Gunnison, December 23: Montsrose, December 24; G and Junction, Decomber 26; Aspen. Dec mber 27; Leadville, scomber 28: Buena, "ista, December 29. Next spring the secon trip will be taken covering the cities boween Trinidad in this state and Cheren c. Wyo.

> DEGREE OF HOMOR OFFICERS: L. K. Cole Lodge No 7. Degree of Hon-Mrs. S. E. Landerba s-Chief of Honor. Mrs. Fannle, Edwars +Lady of Honor.

Mrs. Rosa Shideler- Chief of Ceremon-Mrs. May Beard-Fi lancier. Mrs. Lottie Rahne- (ecciver. Mrs. Emma Baty-In corder. Mrs. Nancy Lusk- sher.

Mrs. Mary Bernhard Inside Watchman. Mr. Garry: Parker-Cutside Watchman. Mrs. Laura Nethers - Planist. `. IC · Cole—Trustee Mrs. Emma Baty-1 presentative. The ladies of L. K. Cole bodge No. 1. Degree of Honor, will give a dime social this evening at the h me of Mrs. Emma Baty, 1731 Washingto avenue, Fruit, if meh and cake will be the refreshments

and progressive high live and crokonole

MRS, GODDARI'S FORTUNE. Ars. Elizabeth Cas Goddard of this city one of the best known and most philanthropic women in the state, will reerive a half million collars from the estate of her mother, Mrs. Henry R. Led-

special to the lenver News from Providence: R. L. las night says! use half of the medion dollar fortune of the late Mrs. Hen v B. Ledvard, Why ried in London last seonth will come to Mrs. Elizabeth, C., Geddard, of this city. and Co grado Springs Mrs. Goddarc has a spacious residenc on Brown and George streets, and during the winter resides at Colorado Springs.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16.

George Northway, an insane, man of Anaconda; was brought down to the countr sail yesterday by theriff Boynton. · Mrs. Gilbert McClur : has been engaged by the Arena to write a series of articles upon New England p rsonal history and generality, beginning with the February number. Boston is oming to Colorado for its genealogy,"

/ Mr. Lauterman of to Lyceum course rasi received fallette from Mr. A. 🗻 Palmer, manager fer Bishop Vincent, stating that illness ias compeled the hishop to cancel all d. les cince December 14. Palmer writes, however, that the hishop will certainly ecture here somet me in January or February if his health will permit. He is n w rapidly recover-

The grand jury, rest med its sitting yestorday and the attention of the members was occupied by hearing evidence in the case of a young mar who was killed at a dance in Eastonvill, several weeks ago. The members of the ury have been examining the escapes 3 Cripple Creek and Manitou and incidenticity a visit was made to the city hall to ex mine that hullding, It has long been considered unsafe and It is highly probable that it will be concemned by the jury.

OFFICERS INSTALLED. At the stated concave of Pike's Peak commandery. No. 6, Knights Tomplar, held last evening, the following officers were culy installed for the ensuing Templar years W. S. Murie, E. C.; R. P. Dayle, G.; H. B. Sone, C. G.; W. B. McArthur, P.; J. W. Sheafer, S. W.r W. Woodside, J. W. Albert Matthews. reasurer; Aury B. Naxon, recorder; S. S. fatfield, St. B.; J. V. Atkinson, Sw. B.; 1. Spurgeon, Wir.: D. H. Bennett,

There was a good attendance, and a panquet was served fterwards. PERSONAL MENTION.

W. F. Kyle left las night for a trip to

Mr. Paul Morath es the city last night

Mr. and Mrs. F. I Chaffin of Denver are at the Alta Vist-

Mr. Moody was en regined at lunch at-President Slocum's r sidence yesterday. Mr. Augustus Hou e and his little son eft the city last nig t for New York.

Mr. P. F. Strak of Wilkesbarre, Penn., s stopping at the Al mo for a few days, Mr. E. J. Rogers (Denver spent yes-

lerday in the city.

yesterday. A patent for the contact lode was filed by the Gold and Gobo Mining company

D. H. Terkins is wearing his arm in a sling as a result of a fall on the slippery streets.

C. C. Hoyt of the Sant i Fe states that 26 persons from Col mado Springs left for

the rabbit junt at Lamar. Charles H. Clark and Miss Dora Blackhurn, both of Co orado Springs, were granted a deense o mary yesterday.

George B. Meche n returned yesterday from Pueblo. He will go to Denver today and expects to derive shortly for Monitreal. Canada.:

Delos Powe Lyesterday took out in permit for the erection of a \$1,500 cottage on East Cucharas, between Weber and Wah-Representative chet. W. C. Jones, re-

urned vesterday I om Denver where he ent to secure a lication during the legstative term. The will have apartments at the Brown Pala e hotel and expects to entertafic bls: Color ido, Springs friends litregal manner w en they visit him,

Mueth and Davis will today open at 130 North Tejon an tinnex to their confeclonery and baker; house, it is due to he great press of 101 day trade.

Mrs. A. L. Bain or was the vict mot i pulnful accident yes erday afternoon on North Te on street. While riding her wheel it slipped on the fey streets and he sustained a bi I ful ...

NEWS OF THE COURTS. Arguments in the injunction suit of R. H. Cronklite against John Ryan, the Mountain Benuty G. M. company et al., were concluded y sterday before adde Hagris' in division 1 of the district court. the case was tak n im fer advisement. Caroline Kalser led a suit for d vorce rom Aldort Kals r in he district court. esterday. She at ges that she was mar-Sed to defendant in Denver, August 25. 836, but that he cesert d her September the following and that the last beard of tim was from Ressland, B. C. She-was. Howed to prosecute as a poor person! The damage su of M. C. Morris vs. the Lillie Gold Mitting company, for \$1973

18: THE TUNNEL CONTRACT VACIDA City Clerk Harris Sark It is Not and Refusingto Pay.

damages, occupied, the attention of the

county court all of yesterday afternoon.

City Clerk 1, S. Harris has taker another stand on ctry mitters which will, doubtless; greatly dierease the complex situation of the strickler tunnel. The city clerk says he will refuse to pay my other warrants dr. wn on the tunnel fundfor the mason that the considers the orginal confident outered into by the city. and contractors of llson and Jackson on

December 17, 1965, to be lilegal. This of ciscon of the city clerk will doubtless meet with epposition on the part of some men bers of the city counell and ox the outractor, George W. Jackson, and will be taken up for consideration at the comeil meeting next Monday night.

Mr. Harris' Position. Mr. Harris clair is that he is justified in taking the position tact he dus by the daws of the state. He says that it te contract was executed on December 27, 1895, and that no providen was made for the bonds to pay for it e tui nel until Ma ch 2. his action on sect on 449 of Mills aunotated statutes which reads as follows: "No Contract nless Previous Appropriation:-No cont act shull hereafter be made by the city council or board of trustees, or any committee or member hereof; and no expense shall be incurred by any of the officers or departments of the corporation, whether the object of the expenditure shall have been ordered by the city council or point of trustees ounless an appropriation shall have been previously, made concer ting such expense, except as herein otherwise expressly pro-

Another reason that, the city clerk refuses to pay warrents trawn on the funnel fund is that 11 says that the council neglected to include he their appropriaion bill passed Fe munity 25, 1896, the price of the tunnel.

The original contract for the funnel was thout \$100,00t, and of this amount the city clerk says that he has a ready advarged about \$81.00 to Contractor Jackson. The length of the tunnel was 6240 feet and on the first of December there yet remaine 1 230; feet to be com-, picted.

Mr. H. rrin Palks,

The reason I ake this stand councilly I want to act a accordance with the tex-payers' in eres a and this is way I have called the cattention to this matten and I want them, o decide it. I am convinced in my cwn mind that the contract never was a live contract and that the city has paid out \$51,000 on the turnel so far which it had no right to do. resolution was posed in the city council on June 22, 1898, to the effect that the city should outer into a contract with George M. Jackson, the contractor, to concrete the tunnel at a cost of \$11 per foot. was in addition it \$12.10 per fout for the bore. This contract was never sixned, and firefused to buy the warrants drawn for the payment of some 300 feet of conereting, aniquative following \$1,500 last week. The city gounest authorized me to: dear warrants to this amount, but I re-fused to do so when N re-McAllister, renresenting Mr. Jackson, called at my oftice for the warrants. I have heare nothing further from the matter since that time. I have tak in legal advice in the premises and I think that the courts and the tax-payers will bear mic out in the

stand I have taker . Work Still Continues. Notwithstanding the fact that the city clerk has placed his stamp of disapproval upon the contract between the city of Colorado Springs and Jeorge W. Jackson for the completion of the tunnel and will rofuse to issue wa rants in payment; work still conthues in the bg bore through Pike's Penk. Mr. Jackson was at station No. 2 ast night; a the eastern end of the tunne, and was reached by telephone. He said that he had not been notified of the action taken by city clerk and that he was not prepared to discuss the matter. He would continue work on the tuniel; lowever, driving at both ends and vait uniti some action was taken by the city council. He said that he had made arrangements to complete the Strickles turnel and that he intended to no so If the e was a possibility. He expected the ppropriation for tunnel purposes for Nov aiber but had no bothered about the matter very much

GOLD IN STI FURLER TUNNEL.

A Seam of Salvenite Encountered in the Vest Ends. Seemingly into mirable; compleations have arisen in resurt to the completion of the Strickler time but with all the expenditure of m ney and worry that the servants of the c ty have been put to in regard to the b z ore through Pike's Peak it now so ms that the chy is to reap the benefit of something else besidevaluable water supply, from the tun-

Yesterday morning a rumor was current in the city that, a va nable find of sylvanite ore had been made in the tunnel. The news spread quickly throughout the city and the excitement was so great that corts. a number of people went to the scene of the reported strille.

A Find of Sylvanite. The story as teld on the streets was to

from Trinidad, was a visitor in the city exhibited a piece of rock which he said was comfortably filled during the entire came from the find. It bore large quantitles of sylvanito and was literally streaked with the precious metal. The find was made on last Tuesday, but the news did not lenk out "until yesterday. The seam of valuable rock was cut at a distance of 2,000 feet from the western portal and was first discovered by Su-

> ches in wiath and apparently carries large values.
> At the time the discovery was made several-gentlemen from Gillett were on visit of inspection to the tunnel, and they took a number of samples down to that place and had assays made. They report that the entire mass assays better than \$1,000 to the ton.

perintendent Hogan. It is two and a half

Excl. ement in Gillett. The news of the find created great excitement in Glifett and vesterday many

people from that place elimbed the Peak to investigate the islory. They took of number of samples of the rock and cariled them down to Gillett to have them assayed. In many instances the assays are said to have run considerably over \$1, 600 to the ton.

Mr. Jackson was at reservoir No. 2 last. night, having gone up to the tunuel on last Tuesday. He was interviewed over the telephone and asked concern ug the reported strike. He said that he had not examined the western end of the tunnel yet, but that he understood that some very valuable are had been found, at a distance of about 2,000 feet from the run-nel. "I have seen some of it:" said Mr. Jackson, "but as I mow very little about ores I can give no opinion as to the value Punderstand that a number of Cillett people have had some assays from the rock, People have been coming to the west and all day and asking permission to examine the strike. The find was made by Sur perintendent flogien, and he tells me that some pretty specimens of sylvanite are tobe seen,"

Will Revert to the City. If the new find in the Strickler tunnel amounts to anything the city of Colorado Springs wit be considerably enriched thereby, Contractor Jackson will receive nothing for his trouble in unearthing the treasure for, it is distinctly stated by the original contract that all mineral discovcred shall belong to the city. Another interesting phase of the affair may develop, however, in the event that it is find shall prove victuable, through the fact that the velidity of the original confluct is now!in dispute, in the event that it should be decided invalid. Mr. Jac son might possess valuable rights in the premises. ins located two unnel sites under the nited States laws and says that they include the iminerals, found in this, lo-

SATURDAY, DEC. 17.

limber of Miss Jessle Barnes intimate triends surprised hereat her home, 18 North Wahsatch avenue last night: The gathering was in honor of Miss Barres' unicteenth birthday,

The subscription list for the Town and :Gowa Golf club's new house has reached \$800 and shows every sign of alling the expe tations of the members. It will be local of mean the junction of Columbine and I Paso street.

The franchise recently granted by the council of Colorado City to the Cologado Telephone company was recorded yesterday with the county clerk. The company is granted the right to lay condutts and establish an exchange in the city. The ordinance is signed by IL D. La More a mayor, and John T. Morgan, city clerk

Co hry Assessor Layden has called the atter thin of the commissioners to the fact that about \$3,000,000 morth of stocks own d by people in this city, should be subjected to personal tax: that taxes on this property should be eo's 1896, and that the money for the sale of seeled by the county and he dusists that the bonds was not phycod to the greatt it s all be livestigated. The adomin sof the fund unt 1 May, 1896. The bases stoners are doubtful if such a tax can be collé ted.

Ar leles of incorporation of the White Rive . Cattle and Investment company were filled yesterday. The company will coni let a general catte dealing and inyesti jent, husiness operating in Rio Blan o and Et Paso count es with leadquar ers in Colorado Sjrings. The compung is cap to ized at \$20,000, divided into 200 shares of the par value of \$1 each. The incorporators and directors are R. P. Davi & A. J. Bendle and L. E. Davie.

The county commissioners have recelve I a number of blanks from the state; auth irlities; in Denver asking, them to furn shall information concerning births deaths, in this county during the Near No record has been kent but it soon I that a state law requires that all phys clans, surgeons and inidwives; shall file a cords of births and deaths, with the coun v olork, but the law has not been com Bed with.

Mr A. J. Brucel formerly of Chicago. but a ow with the Smith-Helly Drug company has only recently returned from Slandike. He tells some very inter-Vistin ; stories of the gold Belds of the far nort west, but thinks that people would do ve l to remain in Colorado and dewelor the resources of this wonderful matter," said Mr. Harris, "is that I am state. He remained to Dowson City three a servant of the people and not of the inon he and then visited Circle City and inon his and then visited Circle City and other mounts north of the metropolis of the Clondike. He says that while gold abounds in places yet the transportation communities have greatly experient the existing state of affairs only to profit

> na myrkk asps iteinstatement The fire committee at the city council composed of Messrs, W. H. McIntyre, W. Contenes and W. G. Rice, held a meeting in A derman Rice's office last night for the special purpose of considering Alonzo B duter's application for a revision of his case. Bainter, was formerly driver of hook and ladder company No. 1, but was recei tly discharged by Chief, Baty of the fire legitriment on account of insulting language used to a superior officer. The

> discharged Breman fell that he had been

ease to the the equivities of the effy are in Dawson City," the scene of the coun th. The fire committee of the council met at 8 sclock and deliberated over the mutter ber some time, calling in a number of w thesees in the case. Chief Daty was introlled and stated that Bainter had indulted in some words with Capt. Armbruster of No. 1 and had used asulting. lungs age to his superior officer. When the instrer was reported to the chief he had eischarged the offending officer immedictely, claiming that discipline must be meintained in the department. Bai-ter was questioned as to the affair and equied any improper conduct on his

exam ned." The investigation of the affair was responsode for a number of sensitional rus stew weeks. After spending a short time fors in regard to the department, but. these rumors were not verified. The fire comm the finally decided that it was not year. a case for their consideration. If Bainter Several local syndicates composed of (depar) ment Chief. Baty, was postified indischa ging him. The matter will probably by dropped. Chief Baty would not d sous; the mutter hist night. He said. that he had discharged Buinter for ample Springs will be among the first to secure cause and that he would not reinstate good things in the district.

D. O. K. K. OFFICERS, Annual election of officers in Jabat. Adli Tomple No. 76, D. O. K. K., occurred thrested in the big bore through Bull hill, last evening and the following officers left last night to inspect the work now in -were e ceted to serve the ensuing year;

W. A Davis-Venerable Sheik. K. M Her-Royal Viler; John M. Jackson-Grand Emir. O. B. Bennett-Mehed. Wm. Clark-Treasurer. E. S. Cohen-Secretary.

Joslyn-Meura .

H. S. Poley-Sahib. J. T. Jones-Joc. H. Shoup-Mokahna. J. H. Thedinga and J. Krelling-Es-Albert Bottomley a W. J. Peyser-W. A Day s-Rest to Imp. Temple.

NINE -NINE CLUB. le registered at the ore had been encountered in the bore from. Last light's hospithe sold was one. Church Sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning. ed a udgment against Burns in the sunday Morning.

evening and the company was ore of the brightest and happiest which has gathered there for a long time. The dances of the club are held each

week on Friday, alternating afternoon and evening. There are few clubs of any nature in Colorado Springs which are productive of as much pleasure to the members and their friends as is the case with the '99 dancing club. The organization consists of members of the senior class but those who attend its dances include most of the young people of the city who are fulthful devotees of Terpsichore. About 75 were present last night.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. A. C. Sloan of Rocky Ford is visiting his brother Mr. Frank Sloan of this élty:

E. M. Animons, the next senatorial representative from this district was in town yesterday.

Mrs. Shuloner who has been in the city since last April; will leave next week for her old home in New Orleans.

Mrs. O. E. Hemenway and Miss Addie

Hemenway left this afternoon for a six weeks visit to Galveston, Texas. John Ryan and Miss Katheryn, Burke,

Heense, to marry yesterday,

Mr. J. E.Sanford has purchasel the W. K. Edgar residence at 430 North Weber street, and with his family he will make his future home in this city.

-Miss Kate Ecuton, the popular manager of the Postal Telegraph Co., has been suffering from an indisposition recently. but she expects to be out again in a very few days.

Miss Duffy of 210 North Cascade avenue

expects to leave the city next Wednesday-for las Cruces, New Mexico, where she will spend the winter. She will return plete success. about March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Echhardt of Chicago have hought and will reside in the fine new residence No. 1409; Wood avenue recently

bufft by Mr. Grant Hemenway. The consideration was \$6,000. Miss Rebecca Erben, who has been living here for the last year, re urned to ber home in Philadelphia Thurs by evening, going via Rochester, N. V., where the Christmas holidays will be spent.

Mr. Fritz Morley, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Morley is expected to arrive in the city this morning from Yale college to spend the holidays with his parents, A ball will be given in his honor at the

new Morley house on the 26th instant, Mr. Thomas Cheney and Miss Cheney, who have been stopping at No. 210 North Cabcade avenue, since October ist, left last night for Unleago. Miss A ortice necompanied them and will go to her home n New Windsor, New York.

President AV. F. Sloeum of Colorado college has ben invited to deliver an adduesa before the charity organization society of Portland, Oregon, during the second week in January. The president, has also been invited to deliver an address before the National Prison congress which meets in New Orleans the ast week in January. It is pro-able that due will accept the first invitation but he max not be able to accept the ast one.

INJUNCTION ASKED.

Q! C. Townsend, receiver of the Xanitou Mineral Water company, filed a suit in the district court yesterday against Jacob Schueler, asking an injunction to restrain the defendant from using labels similar to those used by the plaintiff. The complaint is quite lengthy and recites the fact that the Manitou Mineral Water company had adopted certain las-

bels the distinguishing marks of which were an Indian head with the word "Manttou" across the center in peculiar type, and with words "Table Water," Immediately under same, and the sknature of the Maniton Mineral Water company atthe bottom thereof an peculiar type; the word "Natural" in red letters in the upner left hand corner; the word "Mineral" in the upper right hand corner; the word! "Manitou" in red letters at lower left hand corner and "Colo. U. S. A." in red letters at the lower right han I corner. It is claimed that the defendant doing business under the tirm name, of the Uto Chief Lottling Co., has used labels simplan to the above and has greatly injured plaintin's business thereby. The court is asked to grant a restraining order pre-

MR. WILL WILSON DEAD.

A telligram was received in the city esterday announcing the death of Mr. Will Wilson, which occurred in Atlanta early yesterday morning. Mr. Wilson redied in Colorado Springs for Liree years. liaving come here in 1895 for the benefit of trouble and had been Ill over four years. hore up under adversity with remarkable forthude, During his residence in this city he made a number of staunch triends, and to them the news of his death will be received with the keenest

"Mr. Wilson was a son of the lite Colonel B. J. Avilson of Atlanta, and was a broth; er of Mr. Phillip D. Wilson of this city: Prior to his illness he was one of the most organizent young business men in Atlanta. The funeral will take place in Atlanta this morning and the remains will be faid to rest in Westview consecry.

MONDAY, DEC. 19.

Mr. William Lennox and Superintendain, a ity threated and, he appealed Ms, ant Sain McDonald of the Strong mine, new strike in the Greenhorn mountain: near Canon City.

.W. S. Tarbell of Whitehern passed through the city last night on his way to Denver. He was in thanen City for a sport time and says that the stories of gold ha told by the people are enough to turn anyone's head;

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williamson enter-

tained a few friends at thour at thour

home in Ivywild, Saturday evening, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Moody, Prof. Towner, Dr. and Mrs. Boyle and Miss Mr. S. Ben Smith will leave for Clinion. Iowa, on the 21th to oin Mrs. Smith. who has been in that city for the past

at Mr. Smith's old home, they will turn to this city about the irst of, the had proved an offending member of the well-known young men of the city, are preparing to send representatives to the Greenhorn country near Car on City to stake out claims in the new district. If proven of value, the people of Colorado

> Mr. J. J. McCarty, one of the proprie-tors of the New York there, better known is "Our" tunnel, or mecount of so many of the printers of tels city being inprogress. The tunnel is said to be one of the most promising propositions in Cripple Creck.

people returning from Canon City, who had been down to inspect the reported Burns litigation in the district court yesstrike made on Greenhorn mountain, terday. Among the number was Mr. Lewis of Colburn and Dudley's office who had been down to stake some claims. He brought back a number of handsome specimens and succeeded in staking several good

Remarkablle Service at the First

the club on some of the unest composition for the contempt proceedings against Doy's representative-elect itou man came cown from the tunnel and floor at Mrs. Whitbeek's dancing academy a campaign for funds which has been came up in the district court last week

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carried on for about two month; and lane & big legal battle was preceptuiced which had its successful terminal on at Jurge Link withheld as decision until the morning service yesterday. About two months ago the amount of \$4,000 remained in the original church leleftenat the suit had been brought line debt. The board of thustees believed that lova examply to harass Burns, and that both of Cripple Creek, were granted a It should not be allowed to run any longer than was absolutely necessary an Lithat. there was no valid reason why the a nount could not be raised by the end of the present year. Accordingly a committee was placed in charge of the matter and att sine is went up to Denven yesterday campaign of personal solicities, was aft incon. begun among the inembers of the thurch.

The success of the committee wis exceedingly gratifying to the board of trustees, all but \$700 of the \$1,000 daying been raised prior to yesterday. Lest the year should end with even a small deficit, however, it was decided to submit the situation to the members at the yesterday morning service and to ask their assistance in making the campaign a com-

Splendid Contributions Professor Edward Parsons, of Co grado college, one of the board of trustees of the of the soliciting committee to the congregation. The made a careful statement yesterday, tolling the members, it is the enurch exactly what had been the right to of the personal solicitations and exactly what amount was needed to wipele it. I'd

debt. He asked for \$700. The people were manifestly please I with the work that had been done by their committee and the responses to a re-apneal of Professor Parsons were a rampt and liberal. The amount of \$700 was soon. subscribed and the campaign for \$1.000 by the end of 1898 was assured but the members were not yet ready to stop going, the subscriptions continued until. a full amount of \$1,016 had been sub-

scribed. The surplus, over the \$700 for the debt. will be put into the regular church treasury for regular expenses. Dr. Gregg, the pastor of the church, as well as all its trustees and members. are greatly pleased over the success of the

Solemn Service Performed Bishon Matz. St. Mary's Catholic church was dedicated yesterday morning. The ceremony

ST. MARY'S CHURCH DEDICATED

was witnessed by a vast concourse of people who filled the spacious edifice to overflowing. The church was dedicated by Bishon Matz of Denver and this part of the sor. contempt. vice was especially impressive and selemn. The first services of the Cay was the regular communion service head in a re court under the seal of the court, to the

onder This accurred

Blessed the Altar. At 9:30 a procession was formed at the church door and this procession marched around the building singing usalms. The procession then entered the church and the Right Reverend Bishop Matz, of Donver, approached the altar and performed the solemn service of blessing the allar and the church. This procession then continued its march around the inside of and reciting prayers. This service lasted on a visit to Mrs. John Jenson, formerly until 10 o'clock when the curete, Rev. Miss Alice Galusha, at the county hospi-Father Zemp, conducted high mass.

Celebration of High Mass. At this service, which was the first hold in the new house of worship, he large of a little booklet that many people will choir, assisted by a full orchestra, rem. desire. It is entitled the "Colorado Volchoir, assisted by a full prehestra, rensung was "Glory to God in the Hignest". venting defendant from using the la-, solo and was accompanied on the organ leaving home. It has been compiled by by Prof. F. A. Pryor and on the violin by Mr. Charles Dopt. The sermon was the Philippines. Mr. Grimes has the state delivered by Bishop, Matz upon the subject: "Progress, Intellectual, Moral and hotel." Social." It was a masterly discourse de-

manner The New Church. The new church is not yet finished that his health. He was a sufferer from lung is now a handsome structure. The just of construction so far has been ner \$50,000, and when the building is finally have one of the finest houses of worship in the state. The services heretofore, have been held in the basement which is in itself a commodious and well appointed room for the purpose. No services: could be held in the church proper that I

it was blessed. TUESDAY, DEC. 20.

Donald.

Walnut street.

Miss Hoover will leave shortly for Kansas City and will later visit her club home, in Oklahoma. Henry Le B. Wills & Co. report the sale of a lot on East Willamotte avenue from Ashley Stab es to Mr. T. C. Mc-

J. H. Avery went down to Conon City yes. terday to inspect the new strike reported in the Greenhorn lills. 4. thatings has taken out a permit for the creation of a \$9,000 house on San Lafact street between Valley avenue and

Under Sheriff Cook, George Girling and

Mr. John A. Snee of Pittsburg. was in the city yesterday. He is prominently connected with a number of mining properties'in Cripple Creeks Mr. E. W. Case, of the firm of Kraipp & Case, civil engineers, leaves this marning for the Greenborn mining district to near Canon City, on a business (trip of several weeks duration.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Barton, of Maniou, have the sympathy of innumerable friends in their bereavement of last, week. Zita. their little seven-year old daughters died on Tuesday. The family has reside Manitou for five years and the death casts a gloom over the whole town.

CANCEL JUDGMENT OR GO TO JUL. Two Alternatives Offered to James

Doyle by the Court. "James Doyle must either sign a stipu lation to the effect that the judgment secured by him in the Pottawatromie district court of lowa against James F. Burns for \$717,025 may be set aside and that execution be recalled and the evy thereunder cancelled and thereby the status of the original case of Doyle vs. Burns be restored as it was on July 12nd, 1898, or else he must go to tall within three The Rio Grande train last evening days. This is the order of Judge Lunt. brought in a number of Colo ado Springs who handed down a decision in the contempt proceedings of the famous Dovle-

The history of this case is familiar to

the readers of the papers. Doyle sucd Burns to recover the value of certain Portland stock alleged to have been held in trust. The suit was brought in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and later an injurction was issued in this court restraining him CONGREGATIONAL DEB" RAISED. from prosecuting his case in the own court. Disregarding this injunction Doyle continued to prosecute and final v secut ed a judgment against Burns in the sum

vesterd iv when it was rendered. In is cecisfor the court stated that it was his; the plantiff had ample redress in the El Priso courts of he saw fit to apply. taken to the court of appeals and a supersede is will be asked. Doyle and his

Judge Lunt's Decision. After reviewing the case fully Judge Bunt issued the following order in the

b't is therefore ordered by the court. har the said Doyle do, within three days your the data of this order and decree. sign a stipulation entitled of his said cause in the said district court of Potowaitenife county. Iowa, that the slid. judgment therein be set aside and held for marght, and that the said execution o will drawn and held for maught, and ha the stages of said case shall be retored is it was on July 22nd asss. and shall continue until the said injunction

shall be disspired for so amended as to ber all him to proceed therein, edereed that if the said James Doyle cors; jot withing hree ways from the date of this over and deer ic, sign the stipulation as her inbefore set forth to be done by him the Said James Dovie he and bests lierally directed to stand committed to the common fall of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, there to remain and has on sed to be set uside the default and ucament taken and rendered in said ma se of Doyle vs. Burns in the dis-

gotiet of Pottawattamie county. and that no further steps will be own. taken Deveir as one as this injunction it this cause is in force, or until the said Doyle floes s gn the supulation hereinbeto a referred to, or dause his attorneys to sign the same to be fited in the said er in of Doyle vs. Burns in the said court in lown, the said Doyle to stand commitadgment for fowa and recalls said exeaution or s gas a stipulation to be acted mon by said court to set aside said indgment recall said execution and maintain the status of said cause as it was on July 22nd, 138, unless said injunction shall Die dissolved or modified, unless he is sooner discharged by the court and that the pay the costs of this proceeding, for

And it is further ordered that a warrant of committment issue by the clerk of this basement and conducted by Revi Father sheriff of said El Paso county, to carry this order nio offeet.

Done in open court this 19th day of

December, A. D. 1898; By the court, H. G. Lunt, Judge. PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. James R. Barnes was in Pueblo yesterday on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jemison of San the building, all the time chanting psalms, Jose, Cal., arrived in the city yesterday

Mr. G. G. Grimes has secured the agency dered Wells' Fourth Mass, The hyain unteers" and it contains a complete roster of the boys who went out with the First which was led by the choir and the ore regiment of volunteers, also a complete, chestra. Mrs. 11, 11. Seldomridge sung a account of the doings of the soldiers since A. R. Barser who recently returned from igency, for the book. The is at the Elk

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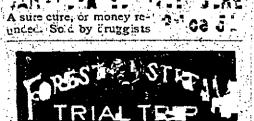
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paramount issue, and whice is decicedly the Pacine are not in quisistent. pro-expansionist. But Mr. Joyan has As for Mr. Bryan ie is a politicate presumably considered his chances poking for an issue o take the place other free silver campaign.

If it were possible for a public man

to select the position of his opponents as well as his own there would be very is throughout his sentences an attempt engaged in a policy of military con; in the following wor s from the interquest, and that a serious attempt is to view as originally prollished: rights of subject peoples, he is believed think that he does. Mr. Bryan may believe, that "the imperialistic idea is e nment are assault I." directly antagonistic to the ideas and If these words me in anything they ideals which have been cherished by containly mean that Mr. Bryan intendof the Declaration of Independence." have as more impart int than the old. is only Mr. Bryan's way of saying that que c to see that Mr Bryan had made Heran's sentences consists of artfully- terview contains the following: worder propositions concerning which "After explaining its trip from Sav-

there is no possible dispute. Beyond these generally accepted traths Mr. Bryan does not go: Within certain liftits, he is himself a colonist, undoubtedly, replie | Colonet Bryan, United States may be counted upon an expansionist, in a modified sense even an imperialist. We fail to note any objection to the practice of govern- reason for a popular change of mind on sire to terrorize any of our neighbors, of work and the finest kind of tact, ing, the people of the District of Co- any of the issues cefined in the last lumbia without their ust consent as national platform. shown by participation in popular elections: we see no protest against the rule of the minority in southern states plied Colonel Bryan. The fact that and the exclusion of the majority from people are talking about the war coes elective grandings by law and terrorism;. we find no proposa for the surrencer reference to the wa ? People can cisof Alaska on the ground that that terrifory possesses no qualifications for future statehood: there is not ing about Indians held in subjection contrary to their rights . But we do find a willingness to annex Porto Bleo with the consent of its inhabitants; we noteif desire for a harbor and coaling station in the Philippines, and it is even suggested that the United States inight rousonably exact a similar privilege from Cuba. All of these things are deeidecly outside of the constitution. Mr. the anti-expansionists seem to regard on to explain by the imperialistic and straightening ou the angle, which was the number box of ludge when an interpretation of ludge when the number box Dryan is not even in favor of the deas the chief of all ovils. But Mr. Bryan is willing to pose in name as an untiexpansionist for the sake of regaining the support of certain disaffected Dempects to stretch the constitution and to, tion principles of our government is not too late. mod y his principle to a certa n extent of public circumstances and public political views or principles, in spite rants regarding whose legality there is his political training and difficulties. To

Wijere, then, is the adversary aga nst whom Mr. Bryan announces that he will active y content? Does he expect to limit himself in his specches to the enunciation of politica principles which are as uncisputed and as well known as t 10 mu tiplication table? Has the imper alist bogey man any existence outs de of the imaginations of the anti-expans on sts? Or, to put the matter on a practical basis, what does Mr. Bryan offer as a substitute for the present policy of President McKinley? Perhaps 1° elected president he would follow the plan formerly, pursued by Mr. Ceveland and strive to undo everything, that his preceessor had cone but outside of this there is no ev cence whatever of or ginal or construct ve sta esmanship. If any one can be found toand the political axioms which Mr.

So were remained as the response of the traction of the Syracuse Herad, ary, but that the W. C. T.

Bryan has so saplently announced to the response of the reasons which are confidence now hat was being done. The national Democratic factor. These men confidence now hat was being done. The national Democratic factor are confidence now hat was being done. The national Democratic factor are confidence now hat was being done. The national Democratic factor are confidence now hat was being done. The national Democratic factor are confidence now hat was being done. The national Democratic factor are about note that the Princeton alumniare about to present a punch bowl to the United to present a punch to present a punch bowl to the United to present a p

dom that has commanded the applause sible and they do not believe that the be a very good thing if at the present of the civi ized world has now turned national convention can again be time the public might be assured by the matter over to the representatives, brought to an open encorsement of free that committee that the work now , of the people for their action. And yet silver. On the other hand there are the being done has its sanction and approthere is a difference etween the posi- Democrats of the west, whose senti- val, and that the committee believes tion of President McKinley and that of ments are represented by the second that the public interests are being prop-Co onel Bryan. The president is a interview. The s rength of the Dem- erly looked after and protected. statesman with a semene confidence in ocracy in Coloraco, for instance, les. Un ess something of this kind is the wisdom and ability of his country almost wholly in the free silver ceclar- done we are afraid that the special to settle its problems in accordance ation, and as t cappens these Demo- committee which was appointed last with a full measure o' the spirit of hu- crats are prec selvice ones who are evening will find use f unable to acmanity and justice. He has shown most outspoken in favor of the exten- complish the results desired by all and minise's to be far-stoing and broad- sion of the Pacific trade in every pos- essentia to the clay's interests. gillarly free from matakes. I.s. con- elements s an mossibility, as mposdi et ef the peace neg flations has been sible as it s to make Mr. Bryan's two The Colorado Springs Cazette Pub. Co. market, by the most scrupulous observ- interviews harmonize with each other.

peoples who are alleacy called "our subject rates" by the anti-expans on-Mr. Bryan's interliew which was pub- 15.8. Every word and every ac, has lished in the Cazett waterday morn- shown that it is his p roose and his duing is very clearly a bid for the Demo- si e, so far as it lies w thin the province in which Czar Al xunder set forth his critic nomination in 1900 glong lines of his duties to give to the people of hearth regard to the proposals of c swhich are wholly outside the financial, the late Spanish co onles the largest issue. In this interview Mr. Bryan has measure of self-gove unient consistent nothing to say about the silver ques- with their own welfa s and our honortion and announces himself an anti- able obligations to ourselves and to our civilization and I co not find it very annexationist, an anti-expansionist and other nations. Throughout the war he good, I see an lons at engaged in slexing. an anti-colonialist. Upon this issue Mr. has maintained a pr wiple that a na-Dryan evidently expects to base his tim is not to be own as a man owns chance for the presidential nomination is purse or a machine and in the settle- "For the native races, what does inin 1900 and to draw to his support such ment of the questicus whose discus- perial expansion in an? Too often option, varied clements as Carl Schurz, Edwin sion wil only be in order to officia's Godkin, Senator Pettigrew, Senator of our government, when the peace Vest. Dr. Parkhurst. Andrew Carnegic. treaty has been rat ued, he will give upon the natives for the blessings of this Editor Pulitzer, Edward Alkinson, Gro-full scope to the principle that these ver Cleveland and others. By taking are not peop es who newe have con- does it mean? A continua increase of this stand, Mr. Bryan runs the risk quered, but peoples shom we have set of alienating the west, which, so far as free. With these praciples the devel-Mr. Hilyan's party is concerned, still opment of America's greatness and the the result that the army and many are befoves in silver as the exclusively furtherance of our proftable trade in

BRYAN CALL ID DOWN.

If the Denvey Nev | special is to be little doubt of his success, and this is rolled on, a thing by io means certain, what Mr. Bryan has tried to do in this A it Bryin was called down very sharpinterview. He is not a man who thinks: ly for the interview a which he abandeeply or speaks carefully, but there doned the silver que ion and set forth not mobilize the whole fabric of the soanti-annexation as t e rallying cry of to set forth undisputed facts with an the Democracy for to 0. The authority air as though no one else had dis- for the statement il it Mr. Bryan did war without havi g to look bankruptey. covered them before himself. If Mr. really abancon silver as the cading is-Bryan believes that any considerable sie and announce inti-expansion as army can go into the field wit jour loss part of the American people is now one of greater import needs to be found

be made to replace Spain's government at may be in error but in my judge in the Indies cust and west, with an ment our nation is a greater danger American despotism regardless of the 11st now than Cun Cur people defended Cuba againsta oreign arms, now nothing before an tuetion but they must defend the mselves and their ing something utterly absurd. But it country against a for ign idea-the colcan be shown that Mr. Byan does not onal idea of Europe mantions. Herebelieve this, although it is evident that, tofore greed has per crted the governbelieve this, although it is evident that ment and used its I strumental inter- the world, that a this particular time granted to the military rulers must be the is trying to make certain people for private gains; but now the the great Americ a topublic, most particular time. From now until the time yory foundation prit tiples of our gov-

the Amersain people since the signific el to say that he considered the new If would be inter if he did not, for this . Other Democrats Twere, however, un empire is not a republic, and no one a break; that he has struck the severever supposed it was. So when Mr. est kind of a blow it the Democracy diryan says that the power of gove no o the west and that here was no reasment cannot at the same time come up onable chance of ra lying the Democfrom he people to the governors, and rier of the east to his support. Upon down from the governors to the people, in tother theory can velaccount for the he is stating a proposition which is as sidden change of scutiment which, actrite and unquestionable as that 4 can ending to the News Mr. Bryan is renot be equal to 5. A large part of Mr. ported to have mad. The second in-

annah had been saf and pleasant, he was as sed what he thought Democratic ssues in 1900 would be,

"I should say the money question; believe the Caicage platform still emodles the sentiments of the mass of

Then you do not think that the war will cloud the old enestions?

I do not see why it should. not necessarily ind cate that they have abandoned former toons which have no cus matters of temperary interest without forgetting their tol tical views and abanconing heir political principles.

Now if Mr. Bryan has been correctly quoted, and it is significant that the second interview cles not include a utterly inconsistent. In the first inter- war, and our hearts would be gad if was elected, and the storm that was perverted the government and used is prevail rencefort among the nations of chances are ten to one that the matter instrumental interference for private the earth. gains"-the stereoty led talk of the free trader and free silverite—"but now the ernment are assauted," as he goes step, and an in portant one, towards our ir public, Indeed, that is recognized the second interview he declared that and obligations of the city n regard to III,) ; avs: there, a no reason for abanconing the the con racts for the Stric der tunne. k.ea hat silver is he supreme issue, it s to be regre ted that somet ang of strong government and the strict enand that the assaul upon the founda- this kind was not cone before, but it s force lent of the law. If in its views of

tively" to a fight age not it. or says of expansio would be a com- clusion. But of er matters have been and American, that is the obverse of paratively small ma for were it not for arought into a scuss on, such for no reared. the fact that the confculty in which he stance as the general subject of the use has entangled lims of illustrates very of concrete at the turnel and the resonicely the position which s occupied jut on which aut jorized a contract that by the Democracy t the nation. The the mayor refused to sign. Under the opinions of the rst interview are circumstances a seems that a statedoubtess those of tematority of the ment from the citizens water comparty. They would be gad to see the mittee might be in order. There s s. ver quest on graned as was cone in some a fference of op mon in regard to most of the Dem crat c platforms in the pos tion of the scomm tice with rete ed K ngdom. He is nearly 96. the eastern states I s year, and would erence to recent acts of the counc., be g ad to take t its place anti-ex- such as authorizing the concreting and pans on or any of it save that would granting he was brought up in a convent, bring back into the party those wie less the earlier stages of the work, as a and during her first season as a singer It two years ago as a who we certainy we known, the counc. was in close got 1140 a mouth. remain in opposi on so ong as free touch with this citizens committee, and in the opinion

THE EVILS OF WAR.

The evils of war have beer frequently set forth, but never more forelbly and, concisely than in the recent interview

made to the powers. "I look out over the world: I study L look at the results. They do not

seem to be good. alcohol and all manner of foul discases; great gulf between die Noverned and those who rule, and emishing taxation

"And for the na long who sleze, what suspicion, jea ousy an i rivalry; the keeping of fleets and a mostin order to take part in a scramble with the world with swallowing up more and more militions. the people and the advancement of the

On ton are a very 'ew, rich and comfortable. Down b loss with an ever-incarefully and is not going to risk an- or one which no long tr serves his pur- creasing pressure () tr xes for armaments, is the great mass of poor people, whose position is not very sood. There is an ever-increasing in titude of those below. with their breedly liscontout ripening into Socialism in I developing into all

kinds of anarchy.
"No, I do not find our civilization good." Why do we make t so? We have at the resent moment mirlyer at the stage that we put a't our ver, but manhood in the army. So much is the case that we can- tory and the United States formally beclai community.
"War has become so expensive that he

state can stand it c. strain of protracted In the face, and we are so perfecting our modern weapons of cestruction that no ing so large a propor, on of its officers and men that wher the war is over, even if that army is victorious, the war wil. have inflicted an regularable loss on the community What with disconnection caused by mobilizing; what with an empwir's decimated ranks ty exchequer: who of leading and govern ag men. I can see heritage of revolution, ty anarchy."

posals, unfortunate, oo, probably, for his sub rdinates in their control of Cuba, the world, that a this parties ar time granted to the military rulers must be cific of first class powers, should have when a legal code shall have been perjust emerged fro i a conflict in which the evils of war lave been reduced to tem, but to the men clothed with authora n inimum so fa as we are epicerned while its g ories a ic lengt's have been, sel wit i the government at Washington most conspicuoi ily displayed. It is upon a bre than a very small fraction of also unfortunate a lat at the present time the United States should find of case, are plenary, save where they are themselves bound by a cue regard for restrict to or defined by the precedents of their own interes a as we I as because of the duties which they have unders the ful abitants of a conquered territory taken in behalf of others to acd large yto the dim nutive force of our national

At another the the United States would have been very glad to second the disarmament proposal with at the power of their nut or a linfluence and Cip omacy: Under present c reumstances tils no possble to do this with the same regress of ent iuslasm, but it is true, reverthe ess, that the as heartly in fa or of the czar's prowe would be gla to be free from any, anticipation of troub e from tiem. Even Salt Lake Tribune, would still be far from the proportions of military streng h which Zuropean nations consider necessary.

American successes in war, complete which is permanent in its offect upon to do so, and lee saf rebecause of the

WE L DONE.

only a matter of temporary interest. If there was not thur to be considered linker and implied powers, in preferwhich is not necessa ily connected with outs de of the pryment of certain war- once to that of strict and literal con-Mr. Bryan res gned rom the army and clai committee which has been ap- than Oriental-is, referable his, attitude that he intends to cevote himse f "ac- pointed, with the help of the course and acts in relation to polygamy." ors whom it is authorized no employ,

execut ve duties w.t i Fforce and a wis- national campaign is absolutely impos- in force, and we believe that it would

Pres dent McKinley's speeches in the south have done a great deal to coment the feeling of a reunited nation. There is no po. t.cal purpose in these speeches and no politica result is expected. It the Republican president is making say: friends "in the enemy's country" the unsucce stul cand cate of the Democracy his been engaged in allenating business and production and thus far many o' his western supporters by illarmament and neare which he has considered trades against imperial-

> There is no doubt about the presence of gold in large quantities in the rock maneial history. December begin with a which Wr. Jackson brought down from ply from output of 235,528 tons weekly the Strickler tunnel on Saturday last. An expert examination should be made to determine the value and the extent of the and in order that the city may est ever known, but it has increased 221/2 get a l'iat it can out of the new dis- per cent, since 1892, which developed the

Senat r. Teller has announced a speech for today on the Vest resolution. It will be interesting to see whether he will ad-pt Co one Bryan's new issue. with that should be used for the we fare of Senator Tel er has one advantage. Le with big transactions to \$16. With scarci-

> CE TEE T MES Noteworthy Opinions of Journa's of

Taking Control of Caba.

Chicago Record: With he entrance of American troops into Cusa to take control of the island, Cuba en ers upon another era of its hisgins its irst great experiment in administering the affairs of an alien people. The experiment involves the exercise of control by military force, not only as the most expedient but as the most efficaclous why of incetting the problems in-volved. So far as may be, the United States will try to do essential justice to property rights, as guaranteed by the existing I-ws, and make the transference of legal systems with as little in ary to individu ds as possible. But between the time wen laws can be formulated for Cuba and the present there must be an intering a which the government must be conducted by the arbitrary use of sover-

cign po ver It is not yet known what are the exact It is unfortuna e for the czar's pro-, limitations imposed upon General Lee and but in hie nature of the case the powers he decision of all auestions is ultimatel referable not to any legal sysity by the United States, it would be obviously impossible for these men to counthe number of questions which will come. before bem. Their powers, in a majority interna ional usage...

According to the best known pub leists "must take the law from the ruler de facto, and not from the government do which has been expelled;" but at the same wine this change of soveroignly is not had to produce any change in the rights of property, which by the laws of nutions are held inviolable, sub eet to the constitution and laws of the government under which they were acquired. The existing municipal law of Cuba will be to tak its place, and the governor genof the lower courts. Beyond these restrict, as the men now in control over Cuba lave authority which is limited only by helr own sense of fustice and equi-The task they have to fulfill is: the American people. I can see no posal. We have not the slightest eet course one demanding the hardest kind

As Was Predicted.

with our enlarge I army and navy we Last summer the presbytery of Mant passet strong resolutions, charging that active polygamy was being practiced in as much as ever. In response, apparently, and in contempt, B. H. Roberts was nominated for congress. We pointed out that his nomination was solely beand satisfactory as they have been co cause the was a pronounced church man; not, fortunately, create a milliary art or showe I that he was to the Mormon creed what the Janissaries were to Sultan Ar- wheat murat it told the people how his election our nationa life. We are glac to would be interpreted by the people and know that we can fight when called on Christian churches of the country, and begges his withdrawal, or if that could not be compassed, then besought the peoknowledge, but we realize the cylls of ple to cefout him at the pols. But he war were banished and peace should is permitted to retain his seat or not, the will e entuate in a Constitutional amendment aimed directly at the Mormon. chure4-in Utah. In the meantime the linger of scorn is being pointed from 41 states, at Utuh, with the thought that The city council has taken the first Utah is an Asiatic state in the midst of European idea of a colonia system. In constantly getting werse, of the rights (white-ey, in his history (page 267; vol.

horough American, a Republican in polities, he was a staunch advocate of 'a Const tutton, he leaned to the doctrine of struct on, it was but natural considering

3-44 EV-8 440 01 33 V38 The Sloux Journal thinks there is hope.

Mr . Keeley, England's oldest actress. celebrated her 93d birthday on Nov. 22. is sa d to be the oldest actor in the Unit-

En ma Calve's real name is Emma Roquer and she was born at Decazeville 'n

Pan's and Braistreet's Week! Connerc'a Sunnaries.

E 1BER REDORD-SURPASSED

It was the Rest Month in American Financial History but December as soon as "Soupy" was killed. is Doing Even Better-Large Vol-Lines of Scasonable Trade.

New York, Dec. 16.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s is wort i noting, however, that whi e weekly review of trade tomorrow will December is adding a surprising close to the most surprising year of Ameri-

can history.

November surrassed all

other months of the country in volume of December is doing even better in payment through clearing houses, in railroad earnings, in foreign trade, in output of plg fron, in activity and strength of security's But that is saying a great deal; for in all these and other tests. November was far the best month in American ilagainst 228,935 November 1, and with stocks of unsold from diminished 28,988 sumption of 1,024,313 tons during the few days ago, been keeping house for Del. and Fud. 1013 Wabash greatest monthly record then ever knownpessemer pipe was then selling for 511.75 vember sold at \$10.10 this year. It has with a man named P. C. Bell, she re- Gt. Nor. sales to \$10.55 there, with grey orge \$9.35. Perry, who had been drinking hear- l'linois Cent. burg and Chicago works being sold far ahead and blds for 32,000 tons for Austracially in plates and in sheets.

Failures for the week have been 261 in the United States, against 32) last year and 31 in Canada against 28 last year,

CIANNELS OF TRADE ARE RUN-OVERFLOWING.

New York, Dec. 16.-Bradstreet's tomorrow will say country to that of a water cou se, it may be authoritatively stated near y all the gunnels of seasonable trade are at the present running full and in some lines of business the stream is virtually overflowing. This is particularly the case in iron and sicel, where production and consumption demand are alike going or at an untime, too, when it is usual to look for quietness in this industry. Nothing like the present activity in this branch of trade has been for years pasts indeed, it has never been equalled. Advices from all the leading centers of Iron production are of an exceptionally good demand for the crude and manufactured products and of adyancing prices, the only anxiety expressed early delivery. Probably never before in do the country's history has it been possi- District 3 658 ... 118 ble for an American steel company to re- Ala. class A. .. 108 Nor. and W..... fuse a profitable order for rails for foreign account, on the plea that its mills were already fully occupied so far shead as to preclude its trying for the business. High- Atchison 4s 99% O. Nav. 4s 99% er prices for pig from steel lillets, soft represented, while the production of raw C. and O. 1/25 ... 90% Pac. 6s of 95 0218 material is at its at its maximum. Ship build C. and N. P 94% Reacing 4s ing, too, contributes its portion of ac- C, and tivity to the iron trade by its argent calls C. H. and D. 104% S. L. and L. Mer 1033. for material.

In other lines of business the situation as regards prices is a favorable one, no East Tenn. 1s .. 1071/2 S. P. C. and P. 221/2 copper, lead and a variety of other less prominent staples. Trade is r ported ex- G. H. and S. A. 107. T. new set 3s ... 91 fremely active at most lmarkets. country's export trade is of the largest H. and T. C. . 112 volume ever known, that for November surpassing the total for December a year Iowa C. 1s104 ago, with the indications favoring a total frade for the ealendar year at least one-sixth larger than a year ago and our one-sixth larger than a sales abroad aggregating \$2 for every M. K. T. 2s 614 do. def. dollar's worth we buy.

Wheat, including flour, shi ments for the week aggregate 6,067,625 bu shels, Portland, Maine, not received; aga ust 6.868,952 bushels last week: 4,604,309 bushels in the corresponding week of 1897; 2.056,943 bughels in 1895 and 3,554,336 bushels in 1894. Since July 1 this year the exports of .109,043:179 bushels, aggregate against 118,809,097 bushels last year. Business failures are about normal. numbering 233 for the week against 237

last week; 283 in this week to year ago; 359 inc1896; 385 in 1895 and 329 in 1894. Business fai ures in the Commion Canada number 32 against 29 last week; 43 ln this week a year ago; 39 n 1896; 42 in

The Financier's Review. New York, Dec. 17 .- The Fin incier says: The New York clearing house banks

gained \$3,258,600 in gold last week and as offsetting losses of legals were but \$407, 500, the net expansion of \$2,76,100 in cash provided a reserve heavy enough for the increase of \$10,124,100 in deposits, brought about for the most part by the loan expansion of \$6,216,500 and left the banks wit r \$230,075 more cash than they reported at the close of the previous week. The statement does not differ mut rially from that exhibit. It is favorable from a banking standpo ne as was pointed out in this analysis last week, in its decuction that the banks are finding employment for all the excess cash floating this way. To what extent the expanding loans reflect comestic needs is another matter. It is highly probable, however, that the current merease came largely from borrowof the fact that it was because of his a difference of o inion this action of the this and not to a religious motive—though ing incident to the heavy business being July interest in this tem forary matter that council might be sufficient, for the special medications Occidental matter that council might be sufficient, for the special medications Occidental matter that council might be sufficient, for the special medications of the needless of the needle ments are becoming larger from day to day, and estimates of fifty million are The movement of the Christian churches conservative. The latest trade reports Jan. 9.45 to mike Roberts place vacant in the may be interpreted to mean that the ex- May What Mr. Eryan ncividually tunks ought to arrive at a satisfactory con- house of representatives is Occidental, pansion which has been a feature of the Chard, per 400 lbs. statements of the New York banks for Jan. 5.121/2 the Driental system in which he was some weeks past is not at an end. Loans May are now \$73,000,000 larger than on October most \$105,000,000. It is needless to-say that May 4.85 4.85 4.80. both items are far dhead of ar ything ever known in the history of the banks. But with this unprecedented growth, the e earing house institutions roday hold An Linglish pugilist has died of lock aw. about two millions more excess reserve than reported in October. The gain in eash for the week is larger than had been Among her callers was James Doel, who precicted. The interior movement will beproaches. If this proves true, we shall erations which have swelled the bank totals of late, otherwise the demand for funds may curtail to some extent the avalable reserve and coincit entally affect exchange to the point of gold importation. Some bank presidents are looking for firmer money rates after January, but that they can be maintained is

> SOAPY SMITH'S GANG.

uay last spring is now on the boards at Juneau. The federal grand cuty has To turned true bills against most of the 20; dairy, 13@19. Smith gang who were not run out of Alaska at the time of the trouble. The indictments have been turned over to Judge Johnson. Among those whose cases w soon come up for trial are exaUnited States Marshal Taylor, "Old Man" Tripp, Bowers, Jackson and another character known as "Slim Jim."

Every one of these men, with the possible exception of Taylor, are batticle it. led fractionally, Prices were well held through. They were "Soapy" Smith's as- until the dast hour when there was a sociates and assisted him in his gambling operations, and outright robberles. Marshal Taylor is generally believed to have been in the gang. He skipped to the woods

The wildest times that an Alaska lown has ever seen was during the day pret ume of Business Reported in All ous and week following the killing of Smith. He was shot at the entrance a wharf, on which the citizens of Ska :uay were holding an indignation meeting about the robbery of a Klondiker, France Reed, whose revolver ended Smith's life. died soon after from wounds inflicted by er. They were captured or started out by Bait, and O.... 65 do pfd 5..... 68 indignant citizens. The presence of fe- Can. Pac. 85 do 2s pfd. 33 eral troops, was all that preverted a Can. So. were shipped south on departing stear term in the penitentiary.

brought about a shooting scrape in do hid 155 Union Pacthis city at 6 o'clock this evening. Mrs. C. sales of 100,000 tons, besides 25 tons out of his house. He started a quarrel do pfd 70% do at Bell, who, he says, pulled a gun m M. K. T. him. The story is not credited.

feet below, and striking him on top of Ore. Nav. 31 concussion of the brain and the dot 15 do 25 dd. 61 opine that he cannot possibly survive do 25 dd. 61 Springs Ark, and have been notified T. G. W. 26 do 10dd 79's

EASTERN MARKETS.

New York Money Market. New York, Dec. 19.—Money on call firm-er at 21/6/2; last loan 21/2. Prime mercantile paper 30 Sterling lexchange, steady business in banker's bills at \$4.814.97% for demand and \$4,813/64.82 for 60 days. Posted rates \$4.8252@4.8552. Commercial bills \$4.80%

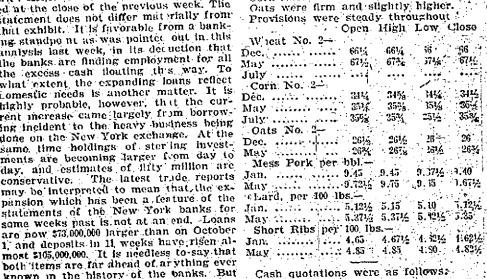
Silver certificates 59%@60%. Bar silver 59% Mexican dollars 46%. Government bonds strong. Railroad bonds etrong. S. 4s reg.....12814 N. Y. C. 1s117 coup1283% N. J. C. 58115111% N. Car. 6s 125. coup112% do - 2s 99% North, Pac. 1s, 118 being that by buyers desiring U. S. 5s reg. ...,112% do 38 eoup112% do do00 do Nav. 1s 14 Cur.100 adj. 4s .. 78/20. S. I. 6s S. L. and S. F. .. 2314 D. and R. G. 15.110 D. and R. G. 4s.1014 St. P. Con. 6214 H. and T. C. ..112 do 28 4738 do Con. 6s ...12 U. P. D. G. 87

> La. Con. 48 107 L. and N. Uni. 97% West Shore 48 .. 1124 Va. Cent. 8234 Missouri 6s100

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- With plenty of bull news to encourage buyers wheat stacted strong and in a good demand at an advance of %@38, May at 671/67.5% A lew rood sized lots were disposed of at 67%. The big factor was the strength at Liverpool. That market considering the weak less developed in the Chicago market Saturday showed a somewhat surprising degree of firmness, advances ranging from 11 to % being recorded. Accompanying the Liverpool quotations were reports of coi tinued rains in Argentine, The sharp ovening advance provoked a lot of realising and under this the market cased of to 67% where the market held for some t me. About It o'clock the market weakened, A break of 18614 occurred in wheat, but before noon the market had again turned strong and remained so for the balance of the session. Towards the close the market was helped by the excellent cash, business, sales of 250,000 bushels being reported. The scaboard reported shipments.

Corn ruled firm and higher,



Flour-Steady.

No. 3, spring wheat, 634665; No. 2 red. 69; No. 2 corn. 34%; No. 2 oats, 264@2742; No. 2 white, 2834@29; No. 3 white, 28@1/2 No. 2 rye, 5416: No. 2 barley, 4_ to 48: No 1 flax seed, 1.01%; prime timothy seed, 2.30; mess pork per bbl., S.10@15; lard per 100

5.0214@071/2: short ribs sices, probably witness a continuance of the op- 4.55@75; dry salted shoulders, boxed, 4%@ %: short clear sides, boxed, 4.8212@85 whisky, distillers finished goods per gal. 1.26; sugars, cut, loaf, 5.35; garnu ated, Recipts. Shirm'ts Articles. 33,000

Flour, bbls. 49,000 Wheat, bus iels Corn, bushels520,000 Oats, bushels459,000

On the Produce exchange today, the butter market was steady, creamery, 143

New York Markets. New York, Dec. 19.—The stock marke: change in prices, the general market have a good undertone but devoid of interesting eatures. Little was done in the standard stocks and industrials, except sugar, which broke nearly four points and ralled fractionally, Prices were well held break in Atchison and the grangers. Traders worked for a decline on the theory that such a movement was usual before ho Chr stmas holidays, Operations in rallway and miscellaneous securities were a tended with the same aggressive show. of strength which has churacterized the dealings for some time. Bus ness was somewhat below recent totals and a general diversion of interest in the securites not usually prominent. Total sales

\$5,310,000.

U. S. new to and the 3s advanced is in the bid price. the gambler's rifle. All the Smith gang Arch son in ISI2 Rock Island 2, 100% Hed to the hills after the fall of their isa do nid 30% S. L. and S. F. Sis 56 S. L. and S. W. . 7 wholesale lynching. Scores of gamblers Cent. Pac. 39% do pfd 1514 Ches. and O..... ers, and the ring eaders bound ove Chi, and Alt. 1654 do pfd 644 Skaguay has been a much better town C. B. and Q.... 121 5t. P. and Oma. 914 Chir Ind. and L. S So. Railway ... 103; Victor, Dec. 16.—Jealousy and drink Chi, and N. W. 1804 Tex. Pac. 1635 C. C S. L. .. 43% do p(d) Q. H. Munsig, a wicow, had, up to a do prd " U. P. D. G. i. sumption of 1,024,313 tons during the few days ago, been keeping house 14k Lel. L. and W. 1433 do pid 25k month. Not only is the output the great-Richard Perry, who is a widower with Lel. L. and R. G. ... 17½ W. and L. E. ... 35k est ever known, but it has increased 22½ three children living in a cabin in do pid 165½ do pid 25% or reput since 1832 which developed the written month. Wilson creek. Mrs. Munsig obtained a Er c new 14 Adams Ex. 10812 position elsewhere and went to work a do s ptc.... 25% Amer. Ex. 144 since risen with enormous de nand and turned to the cabin for her clothes. Hock. Val. 34 A. Cot. Oil 33 but the Chicago market is also strong. By, was in an ugly mood and ran B II Lake E and W. 183 Amer. Sprits. 12 Senutor Teller has one advantage. Le with high transactions to \$16. With search inside the cabin. She managed to get the cut of pig from both east and west, there is as yet no rise whitever in firshed product, although the demand is far beyond.

Sistent with higher escape with the woman and finally locked her lake shore all the sound and Nash, 63% of old limited the cabin. She managed to get the state out and as she was making her escape wet set state. St. Ry 1.1021/2.Com. Cable 1.175

Sistent with higher escape with the demand is far beyond. Sistent with higher escape with the demand is far beyond. The bullet pieced her left again. Lackawanna company had taken orders necessarily fata wound. Perry w is Mo. Pac. 127 Haw. Com. Co., 53 for 100,000 tons at the west, both the Pitts soon after arrested and claims he fit id Mob. and O 3014 Int. Piper 5812 do pfd 371 La Ch de Gas ... 153 ing a drift when a rock loosened by a North Par. 11/ S. Rope and Tr. 814 ing him to the bottom of the shaft, 14 Ont, and W. 175 do pfd1104 T. C. and J 3014 his head. Henry is now suffering from Ore. S. L. 384 U. S. Leather .. 6 concussion of the brain and the doct its rac. C. 18 pfd. 8112 do pfd. 63 T. S. Rubber 4. 4124 do pfd 25223ty

> Chiengo Cattle Market. Unicago, Dec. W.-Cattle-Beef cattle \$3.070.4.25 for the poorer lots, bulk, at \$4.70 25.00; feeders dull, best \$4,0094.40. Hogs solt at a wide range. Poorer 33.25 and prime lots \$3.1562.50. Sales large-\$21165.25 for heavy and \$3.2563.35 for ight weights, pigs \$343.25. Lambs sold at \$3.7574.00 for common io fair, up to \$755.40 for good to choice. largely at \$4.7565.25; yearlings \$4.1064.50;

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good to choice sheep \$3.90 74.10. The London Market. York, Dec. 19.-The Commercial Advertiser's London F nuncial cable

The markets were good in tone and a tair business was done. Americans were quiet and hesitating until after the afternoon when they hardened stead ly closing at the best. .

TO RAISE THE MAINE.

New York, Dec. 16.-A dispatch to the Tribune from Washington says: The navy department has not abandoned the hope of rescuing the Maine from Havana harbor and bringing the wreck back to this country for rehabilitation, nor does it seem likely, from the interest taken by responsible wrecking experts that the Cristobal Colon will be permitted to pound to pieces on the shore west of Santiago. The board of construction has under consideration a formal proposition for the salvage of ... 65% both vessels and their delivery at New Gen, Elec. is ... 107168. Rope and T. S212 York or such port in the United States es the government might select, but no company will be allowed to begin operations on the vessel unt. a com-Wabash Is 11314 Farison can be made between the offers from several trustworthy concerns -

The method of raising the vessels to be used by the engineers who appeared tefore the board is extremely simple. Preumatic calssons attached to chains hassed underneath the vessels through channels by alternating jets of water and compressed air constitute the lifting sower These channels will be of sufficient size to enable a diver to pass under the vessel with messenger lines. As soon as the chains are lau.ec hrough and made fast to the sides or deck of the vessel, the excavations will be filled by the same process by which they were made, to prevent the vessel from settling. Experience has shown that ten or twelve such channels will not cause a heavily loaded vessel to sink more than six inches in very soft material!

To effect a release of a vessel situated like the Maine, in tenacious harhor Ceposits, jets of compressed air will be sent along the keel s multaneously with the introduction of air into-the caissons. The caissons are uniform in size, paving a buoying or lif ang effort of 30 tons each, this constituting the system, the weight of the vessel and its contents determining the number required to raise it. Their size and weight admit of these cassons being easily handled in the water by the divers a one, and their distribution, together with the automatic valves with which they are provided make it possible to exer a uniform force on all parts of the vessel. The danger of rupture from uncue pressure due to depth under water or other causes, or the danger of frea sing a r hose is wholly obviated by the sucomatic valves. The calssons are arranged in series, and greater or less pou er as circumstances require may be exerted at any point. The system is dec arec to afford complete control of the wreck, and when the water is expe lea from the calssons the vesse. is iffec to the surface in a single operation. It's asserted that with these cassons the Cristobal Colon can be raised and righted even in a sea-way.

In the case of the Maine it is intended to cut away the forward portion of the hu, which was destroyed by the explosion, and, after lifting the uninjured portion of the vessel to build a bulklead and false bow to fly the

M'ss Wiesch has just won first prize for . marksmanship at the little town of Ati nghauser, made famous by Schiller. She won from over 100 competitors, including her father, seven profhers and three sisters. The family took nine prizes in al-

The Memphis Appeal declares that the army of the United States ought to be \$4,00) 100,000 men. Such a force would obviate 99,00) the necessity of rifling the trundle beds 16,001 wherever we are threatened with a scrap 19,000 with a second-class power.

New York Dec. 16. It is winter now, first expensive and then difficult to and the winter girl, in all the beauty of make. It takes a muff-maker of exher furs. Is here, She is the Christmas perience to ma a muff. The ends girl glorious in her hollday furs and her must be so care ally stiffened as to set beautiful enveloping cloa :.

The Christmas girl of 1893 has an ex- be nicely shaped tra heauty for she wears such expen- Then there con is the quest on of the sive things trough she wears them with fur heads and alls, with which it is

The Christmas girl is now dressed in pleter it is mo expensive than the her Christmas cloak, which is made of fur one bought atright. a very heavy stuff which reaches to the . The cost of the long Christmas clock ground all the way around. It is per- is really very great. You cannot get a haps a brocaded cloth with the brocades. Christmas cloud for less than \$50, and standing out n silk upon it. It has a you may const in yourself lucky at hed skirt, but the waist is tight fitting that. There are feally so many yards and sets closely to the figure-too close- of material in the cloak; and the finish Y to suggest a mere lining. It is boned requires such eare that it would not and fitted to the waist, then fifted to pay to get up a g, handsome garment The hips.

The Ideal: Present. If you ask a woman her ideal Christ. time in the stre is, for the stores are mas present, provided she has no win- so alluring that he cannot stay in the ter cloak, she will undoubtedly say house. Theoreti ally, she receives have "something to wear." Her mind is al- Christmas gifts ca Christmas morning: ready fixed upon the handsome gar- but, actually, to y are handed out to ments which you see in the shops; they, her, one by one, va kind-hearted Sanare so wonderfully beautiful this sea- ta Claus; and yo see her appear in, to-sop. Tru y never were brocades and day, a new cloak and tomorrow, a new aliks and furs so tastefully combined care, for she kn we that Santa Claus into fashionable garments. One of has more in stor for her! these, a few days ago, was being samped by a young woman, who will receive it undoubtedly, later, for a Christ- ruffles, but where a fur trimming is

It was made of very heavy cloth bro- times the two are combined, ruffles and cade with figures of a curious sort in fur, but the two i re seldom pretty. it that suggested chenille. The cloak. The favorite was of trimming the long a ighter shade. The waist was trimmed fur cown the front. This gives en They were ruftled epaulettes. Otherwise about the up and down trimming whi h it was perfectly plain. Indeed its sim- can never be to highly appreciate it plicity would have been painful on any specially for short people. The row d but an idea figure. The girl who was and round ruff cs though universa y looking at it, however, was as slender, worn are not as jecoming to short figas a sylph, and one can imagine how ures as the straig tup and down styles.

pieces. There was a boa of silver fox different engine. Some reach to the a green velvet must with fox heads and, a vertical frimming which is very tails upon the front. The slees of the pretty. must were lined with pink. Her hat was ... In furs the Chr stmas favorites have stwisted around it, and a fox head with Like a goddess. . woman looks in t e tal feathers, which were its only trim- bluish tinge and some of them ver e ming. It was a soft crowned little hat on yellow and g ty. There are sliver was a pompadour.

weman who wears a long tight fitting the snow white c mine with its "eye: cleak will not wear much underneath, of queer, stiff bla k. It is whispered that the young women. The Christmas in r dressing will e who look so sylpa-like in these long very elaborate, in Christmas parti s garments are dressed in a style which are on the tapis and a woman must ax the dress reformers would highly favor, herself up becomingly. Young women Were if not for the corsets their under- who want to look very picturesque a e wear would be it al. It is whispered crowding the half into a net and curthat tights are worn, but we shall dis- ing it on each sic . Others are puffix g countenance this.

est of all-wool combination saits, reach- look large.
Inst from chin to ankle; ever these. The Gainsborough beauties all his comes the corset; mext there is a knit- large heads. The faces were small an l; ted long sky ved corset cover of a deli- round the face, was coiled a confure a cale color, which might be mustaken for beautiful studied confusion. It was a tersey waist. It is pulled down snug- very nompadout, and there was anot ly over the hips. A very elaporate silk pompadour back of the first, then can e tens securely down the front from the can imagine,

means; but the velvet one has come in, the family they could not to better then though if you were to actually canvass, select one of these long, handsome dis you (would probably flid three fur signs, for on Chr stimus day it will e mulis to one of volvet. The trouble more than thankfully received. with the velvet muffs is that they are

out over the slee es and the must must

trimmed, so that when the muff is con-

of this king for his money.

The Christmas woman spends all her

Many of the rew cloaks have silk used the silk rulle is left off. Some-

was of deep green with the figures of clonk is with the ever popular band it with beautiful epaulettes of ermine fur. gance and grace. There is something

stylish she would be with he cloak. To suit these igures many of the tightly buttoned to her figure. Here coaks are trimmed from the belt With this cloak was word a very to the feet with bends sometimes of fix cunning little "set" consisting of three and again of box c. The bands are of with long, trailing ends; then there was walst and some to the knees. This gives

a lovely little toque, with fox talls shown themselve to be the light furs. ta is curied around at the side. The hat beautiful snow write fars that are on was finished with numerous paradice; the market. Some of them have a work well back from the hair, which fox, ermine and c line illa for the most popu ar; and axio: g the most expensive it is easy to imagine that the Young come the polar fe and polar bear, and

it 'claborately a ound the face and Next to the skin they wear the tight across the back so as to make the her c

upon flaps, then with large invisible cloak of cloaks files open it displays t e Paris season; for Paris is never so gay lin ng. Undernea h is a little plain si k as in December. The fur must has not gone out by any some Christmas gift for the daughter if

Felen Ward.



SANTACLAUS' GIRL OF PARIS.

Miss Ecocwin Saws Sie Is As Near and Dainty As Ticigi Sie Tame Cit cha Christmas Stocking -- Pretty Ames Coties.

perticoat is now nut on of a length the purs and the uris. The same siy e tice now Parls wates up at Chr. stmas sign could have been imagined or more that nearly touches the si leval is. Over prevails now to a great extent and the theoretical for the Prench-who are none too this the long coat is buttoned. It fas- har is as elaborately dressed as you disout-never forget to observe Christmas by Chris mas dances and Christ-, hese flowers are almost always ar in- it. neck to the hem, being se used first. Many of the leautiful long clos s mas parties. Indeed Christmas is the da. The fresh flowers droop so soon in The yest was entirely in white put on the leave buttons and buttonholes set have brilliant lyings and when it s mas parties. Indeed Christmas is the da. The fresh flowers droop so soon in The yest was entirely in white put on the held come.

It takes a long time to get ato one gown. Silk is an irably chosen to we r It is said that the French gir buys of these lovely long broughed cloaks; under the cloak because it does not pell her waist first and then selects a skirt, fair. The roses are made of delicately sign down the front terminating at the but it is well worth the trouble, for or drag. To inquering papas it may the latter not being worth special de- tinted silks, perfumed and fastened to waist. At the very front there was a script on. This year an except on must the co ffure. pretty. It is plain—that is, the sk rt—

> fluffy around the foot: really charming in delicate cesigning, made the arms look rather large and will choose the low neck giwn, but now One very beautiful waist was made of full. puffs of pink silk, extending across it, and ch flon. and the shoulders were puffed with the same. There was a vest of white silk,

A Waist Trimming. across the waist ferminating in bg chiffon. or neck band was trimmed with very lad over silk. The sleeves were the are n full swing, three or our an even-

were fastened into the conflure to a stout one.

Par's, Dec. 3.-It is charming to not more leaut ful than this rose leaf des rial pointed and turned sharp y back

Since the har cressing is so elaborate. It was in white silk with a small starand so floral it may be mentioned that like figure n yellow distributed through

be made, for the skirt is real y very . Another wast was made of blue and broidered ends. wh te stripec sile in p n stripes which to within a few incres of the hem, then were gathered into the helt line. The it is runled very daintly and reatly vest was of pale blue silk embroidered ed not only for afternoon affairs but for with soft ruff es that make it full and also in daisles and finished with a ruf- evening. They are worn by young lafle of plain blue silk. The sleeves were dies who are not yet "out" in society But the wast, a the beauty of the of the emproiderec slik gatherec very and therefore do not wear the decolette Christmas feet gown and this year the up and down the arm so that they of the debutant. In another year they

pink fgured silk with the designs in A belt of robn's egg bue velvet was the long sleeves. white. The yoke was trimmed with worn and there was a high stock of sik A podice worn by a young matron

A Saffron Bodice. very full, reaching from the bust to the from which was crushed and put upon with three tiny puflings of satin put on

was a striking trimmings which con- folds lay so deep in the material. This unique head-dress which consisted of a sisted of blact velvet lined with pink, was fastened invisibly on the left side double shirring of satin arranged about Bands of the velvet were stretched with two very large rosettes of saffron the colliure. rosettes of black ve'vet. The belt was The yoke of this waist was of plain ermine lined with pink satin. of black velve and the co ar was also saffron-colored sik with bands of black. There are Ciristmas dances every of black velvet. Back chiffon ruffles passementeric laid over that each side evening in Paris, from Dec. 10 to Jan. 1, thished the c bow sleeves. The stock there were revers with passementerie and from Christmas to New Years they

corone. At one sice there stood a "The cuff that s worn with his sleeve being considered "out" themselves, must branch of soft rose leaves. No hing is very striking. It is of heavy mate- still cling to more boyish designs.

The wast, that was certainly worth description, has the effect of a bolero.

he ball room. Fancy seeing a coronet very full and crosswise. It was trimof these roses all faced, and fancy how med with bands of narrow black ve vet intiquated a girl must look a few hours righon which commenced at the shoul-

> large bow of chiffon with long, em-The Girl Not "Out?" Gowns of this description are intendthey may have only the high neck and

who chaperoned these young women was of pink satin with black embroid-St I another bodice was of plan safe ery laid all over it. It was trimmed the ining crosswise, making deep cark around the acket and the sleeves. The fo ds as saffron will. The effect was al- vest was of plain surah belted with Across the front of the walst there most that of a striped goods for the magenta. She wore a very pretty and

For cloak was of the most exquisite

large applique I ve vet daisles which all same shirred pattern, the goods being ing are not too many even for the so formed a border for the seeves and gathered over the I ning. This style of young lady who is not yet "out."

making the sleeve is called the "Wash- It may be said that, though young This young woman wore in her hair a erwoman" sleeve. It is very becoming men attend these little evening darces quantity of beaut ful blush roses that to he slender arm, but disastrous to a of the girls who are not yet "out," they do no: wear dress suits, for they, not



THE MATRON AND HER CLOAK!



THE LONG CHR. STMAS CLOAK



FOUR PARCY OUT THE WAISTS FOR THE LITTLE CHRISTMAS DANCE



THE SOLDIER BOY'S CHRISTMAS.

n tent and camp this Christmas day,

For Unc e Sam he serves,

hone part the lightship to find out how Here's to Intismas time in Otta, where it's life y in the shade; Here's I Clinistras in Alaska, Hear where Salra's tows are made;

Here's for Ciristmas in Hawaii, and in Porta Rico, too; Here's to Christmas in Warila with our stidier thys in the:

Here's to Thole Santay's Caristilas, though we quarred then is size;

Here's to Civistras, merry Christmas, where the cicinag files?

Conveight, 1939 1

smallest hamlet some unusement is to father and the more mother and the is kept for them especially at Christ- face more thoroughly read than those have a good time, when the rea men on be found. The cowboy joins with the rancher: the merchant with the farmer. the. so diers setationed on the frontier and at the reservations with their red brothers, and the sailors of the navy with the people of no matter what, clime they happen to be in to get as much pleasure out of the day as it is possible to get. Christmus ling grown i to he as great a national he in is. a religious heliday, and it our were so situa ed that he could look cown upon the different sections of this country) he would see some very peruliar and interesting methods employed to cele-

To New England belongs the credit of the first American Christmas tiple. which is now as imuch, of populational emblem at this season of the year as the goldenrod (the nationa flower) is In the late summer. There are few. iguses in the country, and especially where there are children, which will be found without one of these trees loaded down with floys and sweetmeats of all kinds and kindded with tapers, which are lighted, after the sun has disappeared beyond the horizon. The tree. has reached to almost the limits of Unele Sam's possessions, and it is only a few years ago, while the writer was in A aska at Christmas time, that he aftended a festival at one of the missions on Christmas night, and saw the tree Bluininated, much to the gratuication of the little-dark skinn a natives. It may be said "en passant" that they were not the only engs, who were interested either, for their parents, who had become semicivilized; took as much infores incit as the vonnesters: There is the great frezent north in

the kind of the midnight sun the people have their Santa Claus and other celeheatlens. Presenting gifts to each other is a very serious matter with them. First, the chiefs and the head men of the different tribes must be provided: Furs, seal oil; whale b ubber and In this section make up the greater part of tiese presents, and often the poorhadre who is in charge of the mission is supplied with enough whale blubber tribe feels it is good mough to dance in a to keep a good sized oil refinery busy the church, althoug t the priests have for sage time. While many of the har the church, although the priests have objected to it. They have tried tristop have their own way of celebrating and their peculiar games are antered into the Christians even the old church. by if the men in the village. They con-sist of running races, snapping their built centuries ago, is crowded to the constant of the property of the standard whips at small objects see the swith the above ines. Shortly after rurely fastened in the snow or ice; and the chefs arrive, diessed in the fashising their speers. They become ex- in of their ancesters and with faces, perts in the use of the long lashed painted in grotesque designs. They thins, and their aim is very accurate take their seats, the signal is given and Theirs is without doubt the queerest of the tonis begin to b at. It is inceed a all the known methods of relebrating strange sight. The singers stand near Christmas, and with the exception of the altar rail, walle the dancing girls. the prople who inhabit some of the new accompanied by the dancing men take possessions which have recently come their places in front of them. The to Uncle Sam, the Alaskans are the dancing men are stripped to the waists, queerest folk he has to deal with. Their and their limbs are covered with foxwinters are spent in the rays of the sun, skins and other trophies of the hunt. and there is no night. The Indians on our own frontier, and to the roots of their rails. They whirl

especially those who have become more about and their steps quicken to the civilized and have taken up farming, beat of the drums. This is continued find means of their own for enjoying until midnight, when the Chr stmas Early in December the crops mass is sung by ti- priests and their have been housed, and the 'rest" sea- assistants. son begun. The Indians of the Laguna tribes in Arizona and New Mexico are giving of embroidered slippers or other far more advanced toward civilization regulation Christmas gifts. Mesquite than those of most of the other tribes, bean pies, black bread and terked meats and consequently find more pleasure in are exchanged. The boys go from one the cay. For weeks before it arrives house to another and with their crude they make preparations for the event, musical instruments serenade the peoand the old adobe ovens are kept con- ple, and thus for nearly a week they stantly going in making their black celebrate the Christmas season. Sreac and the peculiar ples and stonetike cakes. The fatted call has been core STVAS IN A ICE ST the chese sheep and the preposterous; The cottonwood clotheslines in Af there is one day in the year above each yard have been stretched and are all others that the new in charge of the oaded with raw meat slowly "cerking" lightships enjoy, that day is Christmas, in the sun. The costliest Navaco blan. These brave fellows, the keep the lights cets which have come down as helf- which send their wrining rays for the coms for a century or more have been guidance of the mailners, have few exunrolled and duster, the silver resaries, periences to vary for full monotony of bracelets, rings and carrings and belts their lonely lives. From day to day have been polished and all he collect- throughout the year, in stormy and ready to play its part in the coming ments other than to read the papers extra good trings.

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On the berth deck has ended the bal's and another old Christmas is over, And our sweethearts-we've drunk to them all.

There's a feeling that something is wanting.
A sense us of something left out.

for when is a Christmas a Chr stmas With never a woman about? the men and the middles are pensive. And they sigh as they turn in be-

What wouldn't I give for a sweet-Just under the green mistletoe!"

HRISTMAS is giways an excit, movements—shall come in the church ressels change their course, and the lit- months, but they make the best of the stances permitted, and the men had ing, time throughout the county from 14 o's ock until midnight. The tightships are eff to shipe along un- situation.

is old las an Missus!

Dict treed o sis as

The men are painted from the waist line

There is no Santa Claus fab e and no

Blow de non as seat de of m

Dankies flocked full miles aroun

When der luc de joyiel sount

thierd for weeks beforehand in graceful As seen as the winter sorms begin the sec of any yessel until after the whiter could have been enjoyed had circum-

lames D. Corrothers.

Gio cre pace de Ciris nus ine

Of de of plansies

Fines in de action.

Danky own creation

awii J. Jeople Las Cev way

fir de lubly so he n clime

Grigornigh right en peacent cay.

Haite to ke stosely gone eway-

wo long weeks o leas an play.

time they celebrate. The captain goes everything is with the men and then retires with the keeper of the ightship

tender responds, and the little craft is exceed ngly cold during the winter from the intense cold," he said. Four watched sometimes with sadness, until months, there were no outdoor sports her hull disappears below the horizon, with the exception of a snows for race.

try. The north, south, east and dancing is just as in ach a religious cer- til pleasant wer her a miss. It is no After the day's work is done the men full. west foin in their many different sembly with them at is the service that wonder, then the days pass and not be watch go to their quarters and. The men of the artillery and cavalry wors to note in a div of good usually follows it. The gulfs dance it the time appreaches for the tenders to eagerly scan the papers and magazines, who were stationed near the Rosebud choer, and from the largest city to the funcing the good work, before the san make their appearance a sharp bookout It may be said right here that agency had everything in readiness to

A CERSIMAS NICAMP.

to the cabin, where they talk over mat- the way in which Uncle Sam's soldiers, sufferings must have been terrible, for, ters and have some hollday refresh- spend their Christmas than by relating in speaking of that time, one of the men something which occurred in : 896 near who was in the battle of Wounded Knee When the work is completed, the men the garrison at the Rosebuc Indian Creek and who has since received a chat with each other until the big steam agency in South Dakota. At the time medal of honor for brayery displayed siren on the tender announces that it there were a number of the troopers of there stated that it was so cold the men is time to start for the next lightship, the famous Seventh cavalry and some where the men are waiting unxiously of one of the light batteries of the Sec- fear they would freeze, although the for "the coming of the Christmas sup- and artiflery stationed there. They had pl es." As the little steamer moves prepared to celebrate the day in good away she is cheered. The whistie of the style. As the country in that section is This is the last the mon are likely, to There were plenty of indoor games that prepared to enjoy the occasion to the

of our brave soldiers also passed over the great divide.

The mess halls of the Seventh cavalall and regimental colors and the tables! set with everything the western maykets and forests afforded when the call came for the troopers to move up the canyons where the Incians who had deft, the reservation were assembling and making demorstrations against men that left the barracks, for, besides, the programme they thad pretared for the day, it was to be added to by an Indian chase, and even in times of peace that is 'exciting,' For this partiof the programme the troopers figured; without their host, and it cost them dearly. They did not celebrate the day at the barracks, and some of them never celebrated again. Instead of the day being spent in warm quarters and among, friends, the droopers faced, the biting north winds that swept over the

plains, the troops halted on Christmas n ght in one of the canyons near where the hostile Indians were supposed to No better illustration can be given of have taken up their position. Their would not try to le down and sleep, for campfires were kept burning. "I: was necessary to lash the horses to keep them moving, so they would not dis days later, while the troops were suffering from the cold and the want of sleep, they met the Indians on a plainleading from Wounded Knee Creek canyou. A pitched battle was fought between the troopers and the red men, the result of which is too well known

of the government.

f the government.

Christmas is one of the days which. The officers thereupon return to the

in the mess hall had been undisturbed, the troop.

. The blue ackets are not the only ones hearts." these celebrations, and long before the witness a boxing match between the ships leave the yards or harbors the champions of the ship. This contest, larders of the wardroom mess are fil - brings the pleasures of the day to a ed with the good things which make cose and the sharp, quick notes of the life worth the living, especially, if the bugle call the men to "stand by their greater part of that life is spent on hammocks," after which "good night." rough seas, away from relatives and or taps," is sounded, which means that friends, as are the lives of officers and all forward, with the exception of the men of this branch of the fighting arm, men stationed on watch, must turn in

lonely fort and post he guards The redskins dry reserves. Or under alien skies he sees The warm dawn flush the east And thinks of Christmas day at home And faces at the feast. le is not there to help them hang The holly on the wall. As heard not in the hall, hey crink his health and then for-Again starts up the glee. God bless our gallant so dier boys Wherever they may be! to need repeating here. With their standing. Two or three hours are conprisoners, the troopers returned to their sumed at the table, but before the cinquarters in time to celebrate New ner is reded a toast to the absent ones. Year's. They found that the decorations is drunk." unrest, which a few days later resulted and the programme which was to have Saturday night, toast, which is given in open conflict, in which mary of the been carried out on Christmas bac been while the ship is at sea, is responded to bad indians were made good ones by left just as it had been when the men, by all, standing. One of the officers being deprived of their lives and many were called away. Those of the men rises and, with his glass filled to the who survived the battle did not have brim and held high above his head, the spirit to enter into any Yestivities, says, "A toast to our wives and sweet-

of pleasure out of it. If the vessel is at tire. sea, the enjoyment is necessarily curtailed, as everybody has some duty-to-

Tien ast, but not least, the fevery ry had been decorated with the national as they felt too keenly their loss, which hearts." This is the signal for all to all and regimental colors and the tables included some of the "best fellows" in rise. The officers stand by their chairs and hold their glasses aloft while the first officer responds to the toast say-CERS' C-R ST AS hearts. May our sweethearts be our wives and our wives always our sweet. who serve on the big fighting ships of . The officers often go forward and the ranchers. It was a cheerful lot of Uncle Sam's navy wao enjoy a holiday, watch the men as they dance and sing The officers take a lively interest in or; to the men's greater enjoyment,

all on board celebrate, and every el- wardroom, where they engage in games fort is made to get the greatest a nount of conversation until it is time to re-

The Yale Log.

perform, and while this is true of the Christmas day in the primitive church ship while she is tugging at her and was always observed as the Sabbath chor in the harbor or tied up to the day, and, like that preceded by an eve, docks in the yard greater liberty can craylgil; hence our present Christmas be extended to both officers and men, ever On the night of this eve people were wont to light up candles of an unrommon size, called Christmas cancles: and lay a log of wood upon the fire, called a Yule log, or Christmas block. to illuminate the house and, as it were. to turn night into day. This custom is

sti l kert up in the north of England: The size of these logs of wood, which were, in fact, great trees, may be imfrom the fact that in the time of the civi wars of the last century Captain Hosier burned the house of Mr. Barker of Haghmond Abbey, near, Shrewsbury, by setting fire to the Yule log. At the bringing in of the Yule log on Christmas eve in an ancient castle of England the great hall of the castle was profusely decorated with ivy and

ho ly berries. As soon as the log was lighted the Christmas festivities began. The servants were then given a general holiday. and die not go to bed at all, but ramhed about until the church bens called them to prayer at 12 o'clock. The word Yule signifes Christmas, which was ca led-in the Latin, or western, church the feast of lights, because they used many lights, or candles at its celebration in honor of Christ, the Light of Al.

Christmas Decorations.

Since the day is essentially the family's it is pleasant to let its regalia be a composite one and every member of the louse lold add o, the dressing of the house and table. The ultra fashionab e folk frown upon hanging wreaths in the windows, looking upon it as a sort of aking the public into one's con idence. But to everybody except these exclusive few it is only finging out the banner of peace and good will toward men. Whether the wreaths are hung in the windows or not they should be as plentiful through the rooms as possible. The ch dren will love to help nut them up or to arrange the ropes of pine and branches of holly that may supplement or replace the wreaths. A visit to one The men spend their day in al. sinds of the big markets of any city will proof athletic sports, which are concluded cure for a ow price large quantities of with a big dinner and a dance on the loose greens, the boughs and sprays berth deck. While they are thus en- that have been broken from Christmas joying themselves the officers are pre- trees, with those that have been brought paring to eclebrate the occasion by from the woods for the purpose. giving a dinner to the captain and (if with hunches of mistletoe and holly, on the flagship) to the admiral. The with its effective red berries, or the dinner is, not a formal affair and for equally showy and less expensive firethat reason is more enjoyable, as all lush brancies, will quickly transform hands go in for all the fun there is to a room and at a small cost.

be had. It is a privilege to be invited a If the Christmas greens cannot be in to one of these dinners, and it is one of several rooms, mass the chief part, of the times when the landsmen see the them in the gining room, which admits officers when they do not carry a stern of a considerable scheme of decoration.

The wardroom is decorated with the So small are bacteria that it would colors of the ship and the little signa, take in some cases as many as 15,000 of flags. If the admiral is to be present, them arranged in a row to make an his lag gets a prominent place among inch. They have different forms, some the decorations. The silver service is being round, some oxal, some roc shapbrought out, polished and placed on ed, while others are much the shape of the tables, the white covers of which, a corkscrew.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY.

brains to concoct new and delicate are merry freight glints and glows, The house sedecked with holly; Today, for all the wintry snows. Each sturdy heart is jolly.

The Christmas tree is loaded so. What if the skies be murky!, Mince ple and pudding, mistletoe And kissing follow turkey.

Oh, happy homestead Christmas times! May ever some good fairy lave all our future Christmas chimes Ring in a day as merry!

South Kensington, where he died two Lucknow.

had another, brother, James Disraeli, him. At that time Admiral Salmen was peased with it. a finst, a herm ton (Cromwell place, mutiny he won the V ctor a cross at achievement in hylicilzing produced was born and the river was perfectly ng," said he, "an article can be turned 1740.

Sir Norve I Salmon, whom Queen Vic-, sional-but fighters of Havana t was de- imenting at his Sinta Rosa ranch in an it is Sinta Rosa

rying on their anjustment. Tie gadia- tie secret.

i was almost impossible to keep from are facing those at which the officers

steps taken to prevent from ear eastern florist will pay him \$10,000 for the herring found along the Maine coast wide. On the upper, line is the single is really caused by the kettle, and can early in the seventies, having however, word "Wilhelm," and on the second the scarcely be due to the absonce of distors will state that Genera Lee during In exprection with Li Hung Chang's previously experimented with fish are the words "Deutscher Kaiser und solved par, of which water from wells Raigh Disraell, who died the other to the live years' rel ;n of terror in Cen- his residence in Cuba never missed an new mission—to inquire into the over- caught in Barnegat bay. He derives con- Koenig von Freussen." day, had been frequently referred to as tral America caused by William Walker, opportunity to witness a fight. They flow of the great Yellow river—a ChiLord Beaconsfie d's only brother. As a by arresting the fill juster and handing a so declare that all Americans who are increased in Westminmatter of fact, however, the statesman him over to the aut for ties, who shot have witnessed a break has always been of its present ed as a creature fit only for fertilizing. He was born in Germany, became a ster abbey is George Grajam, the in-

with the shining glassware and deli-

busy themselves in placing such deco-

at hand, while the cooks rack their

dishes. The tables are so arranged that

the admiral captain and executive off-

a grade corresponding to that of feld a petition that after the beginning of ciently hardy to live putdoors all winter dine packing industry of this country. Tope's royal families. They are of He maintains that the dissertive pandmaster and for several years a marsha, was the man who but an end American control here be no legal in New England. If no succeeds, and Ar. Sellman first began packing the inches quently complained of in boiled water chorister.

of great depth often contains very lit-



ve finery of the people has been made calm weather, they have no amuse mustime, when they harry a supply of and magazines which are left on board A few days befor The Christmus the

the celebration, which lasts nearly a the tenders from the home stations vis- shore stations are leaded down with, week. Custom from time immemorial it them with supplies. Often this read- supplies to be sent to the faraway lighthas cocreed that a band of danoing ing matter they get as more is old. Their (ships, These consist of extra rations of gir's selected by the chief and prac-tives are not only nonotonous, but are soft bread and s ore food and are iresurrounded by cangors, and their com- sented by the government to the men forts are few. & co istant vigil is kept who teep thet ig its. Then a large supto warn approaching vessels of the dan- ply of reading matter is also sent to gers of the shoals in the treacherous compensate in a measure for the abingly always waiting for some victim ings. The men on watch keep a share to grind to pieces on their angry edges. lookout for the tenders, and when they Al along the coast and where there loom up they are greefed with a shoat are any dangerous places these lit le from the lungs of the sturdy fellows on vessels may be seen bobbing up and the ightships. Sometimes the weather down on the crests of the waves and is so stormy that a bat cannot be low-tugging at the their mehor lables. Dur-ered, and the supply vessel must stand the tops of the masts, while at night becomes more culin. While thus wait- ships. welcome lights to the storm tossed ves- use, and through them the men hold, s always necessary, and sharp lookouts nearly blinded by the drifting snow,. At the conclusion of the dinner he sels, yet they seldom come within half- conversations. The coming tender is are necessary, especially in bad weath- and they were in an enemy's country— toasts are amounced and drunk, first, ing distance. Some of the lightships are the lightships are the lightship mer's Santa Claus," and er. When Christmas comes, as much of an enemy who strikes terror to the to "The President," then to "The Arstationed along the most isolate part they but I w th inteld delight. As the the work as rap be left uncone for the learns of the o dest frontlersmen and my and Navy," and so on down the of the constant for months at a time boats are sent away there is another day is put aside, and the men employ Indian fighters. The Sloux, under the list until everybody of high rank has never sight a sail or see the black burst of cheers an as they return, the time in en oying themselves as best leadership of Sitting Bull, were on the received some notice. Often the admit smoke of a steamer. This is the case loaded to the guards, the nien busy they may. They discuss the art cles in warpath.

ing the day large cisks are run up to off and bob up and cown until the sea which find their way on board the light- plains and down the canyons until it cer, the latter acting as toastmaster. anterns are lighted These indeed are ing the megaphones are brought into! Rou inc work on these little vessels freezing. To add to this they were and guests are seated.

with some of the ightships that are themselves with hat ing the stores on the papers and enjoy their "shore. After a ong, forced march through a speeches. The toasts to the army and stationed along the New England coast, Board and putting them away for the meat

color, except one day about 3,000 years purposes, now occupies a prominent colonel of the Russian hussian strument maket, who invented an imwho lived for many years the life of captain of the Iganus. In the Indian Mr. Lufher, Burtank, whose first ago, on which occasion a great man place in commerce. With care in pack-fought bravely against the Turks in proved clock work in the year 17(0.

o Lucknow.

the Burban c potato (which strestand- c ear,

out by American packers very little, if In advocating the practice of boiling the recent election was John W. Gates

At a recent meeting of the profes- and potato of the world), is now exper- Henry W. Sellman, associated with any, inferior to the imported product." water (and mile) of uncertain purity of Chicago, president of the Illinois

Special to the Gazette:

Syndicate in this city today, a dividend of one cent per share on the capital stockof the company was declared, payable on preparing to sin ca new working shaft Christmas day. The amount to be distrib- directly over the chute. uted is \$10,000 and when this sum is paid. out \$110,000 will have been distributed in 14 consecutive monthly dividends . The transfer books of the Gold Coin company will be closed on the 20th instant re-opening on the 26th, way

Two cars of ore were sent out today from the Trail workings of the Battle Mountain Consolidated company. Five cars shipped from this company during the last two weeks have returned, in average value of nearly two ounces in gold, to the ton. The steadily increasingproduction from this mine has necessituted additional ore storage capacity and work will be at once commenced on a new and commodious ore house at the upper Traff workings. The future of the propcrty as:a producer now seems assured. Judge Bailey of Canon City, who recently secured a lease on the south end of the Rigiron Battle mountain, made a small, shipment of two quite ere the first of the week and is getting the mine into shape for steady production.

Little Pearl Returns. Blickerstaff lease on the Little Pearl, Pitishurg Pa., is a hierited between Ten-show values of \$11 to the ton, Another derion and Glob at the head of Grassy shipment of twenty tons of carefully sorts guich. ed ore was consigued to a Pueblo smelter bring from \$80 .to \$ 90 to the ton.

lace, one of the Vindicator company properties, adjoining the Rull City Place of \$100,000 on the moperty er, marketed 20 tons of two ounce ore; yesterday. The lessees are also saving some high grade tale which will be ship-

ped later. F. A. Ogilvie was recently granted a "Trading in the medium priced stocks two years lease on the Moure in Beauty," has been the feature of the week. Work block five, and has lost no time in setting has been traded it chormously during the shaft house is now under construction aind un electric hoist will be installed as soon as it can be furnished by the power unfounded runner that a survey receiptly company. A force of men age-also re- made showed that most of the ore opendown to a depth of 500 feet as rapidly as Glory, was in Jack Pot territory. It is, possible.

Nellie V. Strike, .

Cripple Creek, Dec. 15,-An important strike is reported tonight as having been by Anstie and associates, leasing on the Nellie V. fraction on Gold hill. owned by the Lexington company. The find was made at a depth of 150 feet, where a good sized body of ore has been developments: however, will be necessary to determine the permanency of the strike.

.A. new ore chute has been developed J. J. Hagerman's Bull hill property, The chute, which is from is inches to two feet, about 5 feet from the shaft at the june- distance of 51 feet is now being confinued. down, I hear that the mige has an lets remarkably high rathes in go d. it the hole and show to a party of St. Iouis of our love and loyalty, on the hole and show to a party of St. Iouis of an our love and loyalty, on the hole and show to a party of St. Iouis of the week but the city has a gold mine of capitalists just what they have found to be the first of the week but and was made are operated under lease Since that time the miners have made strong holders and it is almost a sure hig money. A 25 ton shipments of mill where: grade ore was sent to the Brodie mill from the lease yesterday:

strugg car of ore containing 22 tons willextraordinary value of the slipment. This chute is extensive and there seems to be. is variously estimated at from \$15,000 to no legitimate reas on for the stock selling \$29,000. This rich shipment is being made at its present low figure. by the Creston, lowa, Leasing company from their workings on the south end of the Jack Pot. The valuation was arrived at from repeated assays but of course it is possible that so large a commige will tend to decrease the average run of the ore. The exact figures, however, will be obtainable within a few days.

Republic Leases. Three car loads of ore, two of screenings and one or course nort, the former, of two and a half and the latter of twoounce grade, have been already marketed this week from the Johnstone lease on the Republic. It is estimated that it the lessee is fortunate enough to escape another breakdown the output for the month will reach 750 tors. On the extrome south end of the same claim the Elgin Leasing company is erecting machinery over the old Rouse workings; At a depth of 100 feet:18 inches of high wrade was uncovered some time ago, but work was suspended by the untimely death of Roure. The lease will now be the scene of active operations until its

expiration. A sale was made today of a group of unpatented claims on Cow mountain for this will be paid quarterly instead of a cash consideration of \$3 000. The group. is called the London group and was sold by Crosber Chaussed to George Hubbard. of Broken Bow, Nob. The properties, while outside, of the known productive area, are 'said' to have merit as a owgrade proposition.

Work was started vesterday on a 200foot contract in the Madonna tunne on Spring Creek, which is being driven through Mineral i hill. The project is bücked by Pueblo capitalists represented in the camp by Manager Trankonourg of the Modoc.

Work, on the Modec. The production for the Modec for Deember wil be somewhat curtailed owing. to dead work now in progress. The production is placed at 25 cars of ore of

which about two-thirds will be of smelting The first shipment from he Tanner and Kinnie sub-lease on the Cold hill end of she Mary McKinnic will go out in the .. The last weekly morning. The shipment will consist of . A Pettingell says: about five tools and the lowest assay on the lot has shown va ues of, \$522 per ton. The lessees have six to eight inches of

feet and the strike is reported to be one Tenderfoot hill will be represented in tomorrow's phipments by a ten ton consignment from the Thomson and Kopf properties affected; ense on the Josic B. The ore is estimated to be worth \$50 per ton.

Air for the Trashyte. Connections have been made between the Engineer Leasing company's workings on the Trachyte and those of Ashby and Blinkerstaff on the Little Pearl. Manager Oguvic of the former concern wil now proceed with his developments litherto rendered impossible on account

of foul air.

velopments in that property before com- prices; ready money is too plentifu to al- that the goose of golden fame has fewer mencing active sperations of their own low such attractive opportunities to resilives than the proverbial cat-

hods recently ou in the new main working shalt, is pro ing to be a wonder the more it is developed; Today 30 inches of quartz in this new vein assayed five conces to the ton and six to seven inches of the rich take common to all the thown veins already de eloped on this property shows values of about \$1 a pound. With this big chute u expectedly at and the Property is Owned by the Lexington company has the need its plans, and drifts are now being r in on the veins. Ore is being saved and it now looks as if the at a Depth of 150 Feet. Where a cost of sink ng t to new shaft will be defraged entirely rom the profits of this Pay Oge in the Hoosler.

Austic and associates have what looks to be a blg proposition in the Hoosier on the summit of trenderfoot hill at the field Victor, Dec. 15. At a meeting of the second level at a depth of 137 fee; good directors of the Gold Coin M. and Ly pay ore has been encountered. This has company, held at the origes of the Woods, been drifted on for a distance of 20 feet,

Two shipments tack been alread, sent out returning alics of about three ounces to the ten. The lessees are now. From the Climax.

Three shipments have been sent out diffing the past nonth from the flimax at midway on bull hill which have in some way escap d notice. The property is being operated by lessees who are drifting at the 160-fort level on a bay streak of from 4 to 18.1 ches in width. The ore. marketed has been settled for on a bashof about two at the half ounces to the ton. The working is now operated by a warze, but is sho the to be equipped with -more modern ma hinery.

Work Star ed on Engineer. Work has been started up on the Engl-Heer on Chyot held by Lesses Hicks and Linner, who we ergently grunted an Is months' lease on the property. Guyot has so far been cuything but a probable stamping grouns for prospectors, but recent developments have tended to creare a definend for bases on the bill Sellers and Lea h. well-known mine jopcrations of the samp; have taker a 12 months, lease on the Jack G. of the likham Consolidate I company, They will

start work at on w. The Diamond d ill has been regulation- of late. Center the Rue eku dec ared a div-Returns received yesterday from a four ed for prospectine purposes on the Newon consignment from the Ashby and arked claim owned by Senutor Jones of

A. P. Heath, a presenting a syrdicate today and is estimated by the lessees to of castern capitalists, has commenced consider the lest plan for all concerned, work on the Sani (Hone, east of the Mile-Dubo s and Connell, leasing on the Wal- for name. It is enderstood here that the syndicare bus a C to years' lease and bond'

> MEDIUM PRICED STOCKS ACTIVED In their last in rket letter Messrs, Ed-

sails Key & Con and; to work on necessary improvements. A past welk, over 200,000 shares changing The stock declined from Higenis. chands. the highert point to H's cents owing to timbering the shart which is to be put ed un in the Boyd lease on the Morning however, proved to be antrue, The hist shipment from the Boyd lease ran \$16 per ton. The bases are now stoping and an idle property still has appeared centily, some very handsome specimens, an idle property still has appeared were produced. The stock will probably ment circles. Doxier was very strong were produced. The stock will probably ment circles. Doxier was yery strong were produced. The stock will probably and bids fair to regain its high price of a least of Mercur was not in ton. The hissees are now stoping and refuture developme it work proves whether or not the lack of ore chute is contin-uous into the Wo k territory,

"Obvious the nanth of Jack Pot lessees diffeed a total of about to advance rapidly on \$25,000 worth of or and which the company indus received between \$6,000 and \$7,000 Vi novattles. The prese a showing in the breast of the 200-fool level is better than at any other point in the inline Recent assays have run all the way from live to 29 in width, was uncovered in the first level, owners, "The which was sink a strike assays five ounces, and upwards hody is proven to to continuous, the stock to the ton. The upper levels where this will probably ad once, to 30 or 35 cents. The stock is undeabledly the most popuby Simmons and associaties, who a year har of all the prespective dividend pay-or more ago were obliged to take over ers. The princip I stockholders and esthe property from the then lessee Staf- sees are buying he stock on every deford, in order to get even on back wages, teline. It is gradually being absorbed by

The Fanny Ra dings company now has in it's treasury about \$15,000, paid in as: royallies since; the new ore chute was Victor, Colo., Die. 14.-A standard opened up. For some unaccountable rea-

The Maton directors at their last meetthis declared a disidend of 212 cents per share, payable Del. 24 to a Lstockwolders of record Dec. 15. Notwenstanding this fact the stock do lined to 31 cents. Carl advance was due to strong demand and Johnson, the prin Ipal lessee, states that unt I the lower levels are opened up the 12% cents per share, or \$25,000, will be deproduction will probably be decreased for clared on the 10th. Northern Light conthe time being to 25 or 30 tons per day, tinues a strong favorite, but I do not ex-Whether or not ray ore has been found peet any particula, advance until the first in the lower leve a is yet an open ques- ore shipment has been placed upon the

doubt it very much. ley which was st prosed to run through as being entirely satisfactory. Sunbeam Min. Beauty terri ory, seems to be turn, golds steady around 10 cents. Silver King. Min. Beauty terri ory, seems to be turnthe chances are very much in favor of its ed. The regular c vidence of 25 cents jer. running for at go at 350 feet through the share, or \$37.300, will be paid on the light, Findley claim instead of entering the Min. Sacramento is running along on the same. Behaty as unticipated. However, us the old lines, Mill and mine operations could yein dips under the Min. Beauty, the lat- he greatly improved. It is state con good, ter property will probably obtain some of authority that occuations are to be re-"Various rumor have been circulated

in regard to the a cent decline in Elkton;

One of them is that the dividend will be decreased to one cent per month and after monthly as here ofore. Another rumor is that a large bleet, of stock had to be disposed of at the market price, thus causing a decline. From all reports the mine itself is in very rood condition, although the ore is supposed to be of a slightly lower grade in the 500-foot leve . "A car of 20 ton s shipped from the Kenyon lease on the specimen netted the lessees \$2,072,89. There seems to be quite a body of this grade of ore opened up in the 200-foot level. Two carloads are now being sampled at Denver which will probably net from \$1,500 to \$2,000 per car. The joint shaft is procueing well, the grade of ore increasing in value with depth.

"The Independence T. & M. leases, are producing about as usual. The principal are to be discont nued, or the rate deones expire and it after which time the company wi operate, the property. The new compary shaft is now 300 feet deep."

MANY DIVERTING INFLUENCES. The last weekly market letter of Frank

Ig is uscless to assert that mining stocks are steadily advancing, or that the present condition of the market meets this ore in their drift at a depth of 139 with the approval of those identified with buying interest...

. "It is reasonable, however, to maintain that the existing state of affairs is at variance with the intrinsic values of the

"Of course at this season, there are with; such as the closing of yearly, ac- confess our mability to solve the riddle counts: the demand for ready cash by at this tine. If we may venture a predicsmall traders; a holiday spirit also prevails, and professionals are already be, row's meeting, will dec are the regular ginning to display considerable indiffer- December dividence that beginning with ence. These factors, small in themselves, the new year the quarterly per od will be ginning to display considerable indifferhave quite an effect wien taken together. (adopted; and that in consequence of the

higher quotations. "On the other side, the grandest argu-Notices have been issued to the stocks ment to convince the unappreciative, will think holders need to become panic ty and holders of the Boreas Milling and Mill- be the total production of Cripple Creek suffer a less, Elkton is unquestionably a ing company for the annual meeting to for the year 1898. Wen this is amounced great mine—bigger and greater now than be held at Gillett on the 14th day of an- to the world, and becomes an accepted ever before in its history—whose future uary, 1898. This company has been ope- fact by outsiders, new funds will grant will we believe, fully ustify all the good

circles than heretofore.

"Confidence in Crippie Creek is well "lisurprise or comment.

regarding the amount of the Gold Coin company's mont ily disbursements, in comparison with the output and its cuormous surplus-this is unjust. In the past the district has suffered great in mry by the prematury declaration of dividends. The passing of, or the permanent discon-Unuance of dividends, its atways damaging to every trarch of the milning business. The prese it policy of the Gold Coin-manager ent is highly commendable and fully justifies the high regard in which the stook is held by the most jonservative.

THE UTAH MARKER. Mr. James A. Pollock's market letter.

SHYSS "The Utah mining share market this week had all the characteristics of a gennine beom. Stocks advanged with startling rapidity. I must caution my clients. not to be too enthusiastle. The values of most properties, emain the same and prices are, in my opinion, reaching limits where it reaction must of hecessity soon

take place: "Ajax weakened off from last, weekls figures. The tock has not been very aclive of later I had expected much higher prices would prove if before this. The outvorable. Alles was offered down. Lithink. 10h. 32 for A. J., and 33 for Baille Min., wild ride over rough roads in lumber it improbable that a dividend will be half to tractional agores in the case of the wagons to benefitle and he long four. again this ve or Alliance was in slight demand. And for was strong at the close. Buckeye keep pup to its recent advance. Bullion-Beck sold at \$5 and above. I have been unable is ob am an expreision from the Joean only our to dividend prospects this month. Conditions at the more are

reported unchanged. "As predicted frequently in my letters Idend of all certs per share payab e on the was expected; but the officers of the company, always conservative in their actions, have pace to the rate at a figure that can easily be maintained, and this I The company show shipping a very profitable grade of copper ore., Chloride Point Brotection No. 5 and Protection No. has been bought steadily of late on orders slodes. that have im oul tedly come from inside sources. A feel nore confident than ever that this action is but the objecting up of floating stock for the purpose of pushing the shares to higher flaures, and this will andoubtedly be done by the first of the

"The demand for Daisy has been very strong. It is possible that the company may decide to further berease the capac ity of the mill, and defer dividend payments for another month. Dalton wirs probably the most active stock on the list in point of numbers of shares desit The mine locks year promising but nothing of special moment has occurred to warrant the extraordinary dealings. Daly was in some demand, and although month ago, Eagle of Mercur was not in very strong demand. Ragio and Blue-Red grows in favor daily, and the limited number of shares issued causes the stock. machine yal as been placed at the mine and work is to be pushed most onergetically. I look for a shipment of high grate, ore to be to the market abortly. ritory. Pour Aces advanced mantly and rold at 44 cents. Calona fluctuates up and an upward turn the first of the week, but eased off at the close. There is nothing

to report in regard to the property other than the last for nide shinment brought, \$6,200; Grand Central advanced by leaps bounds, and has now touched figures tunnels. that I consider far from consistent. The regular: dividend of 1215 cents; per share has been declared mayable on the leth. Homestake was in better tone. A firstclass management should make this mine a paying property Joe Bowers fluctuates between 24 and 2 cents. If one-half of show the stock has been weak, selling be, the reports of the reg towing at the mine cave Anaconda some time tonight for a tween 40 and 5 cuts per share 18 rom are true, the shares are low at provaling Denver or Pueblo smolter, the destinat all sides are heart the most favorable re- quotations little Pittsburg's advance samples which were similar. The ore good and await developments. He knows tion being kept secret on account of the ports in report it the property: The are may be counted die to the persistent buying of the manager. M ne conditions remuin the same. Lower Mammoth has proven sufficiently mercurial to satisfy the holdest speculitor.

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BEARS HILD HIGH CARNIVAL.

management:

W. P. Bonbright & Co.'s "Report of the Week says. of tumbiling prices. As often before, El cton dominated the market; its serious break on Tuesday precip tating a decline which affecter pri ctically the entire list. The anxiety to unload likton seems to have orly nated in a fear that dividends. creased, or at least that the change is to be made to the marterly period. The basis of this fear is the depleted treasury,

Elkton's situa ion is certainly an ano nalou i one. On the one hand is a ming, with enormous ore reserves, developed in a manner to call forth the admiration of every engineer and mining expert wio examines it; on the other, dwindling treasury now at so low a point as to warrant the fear that stock iolders. may have to forego dividends for a time availed ourselves of every source of information and have not spared expense. diverting influences to contend in making our investigations, but frankly tion, it is that the directors, at tomor-At least it all tends to restrain immediate uncertainties which seem increasingly to surround the Elkton situation the stock rating on the follow which it holds under bond and lease and also on Tract yte
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holdings. The Billyla was closed down main permanently neglected. In crest "Under the lead, practically the about two weeks used to a lower level who e list declined, the losses in many Insurance companies, savings banks and cases being sovere. Conspicious excep-Victor. Colo., Dec. 13.—The so-called other financial institutions are already on, tions were Portland and Gold Coin, which stringer or feeder by which term Superin- of must go to a 11/2 per cent basis. The not jonly resisted the downward move-tendent King of the Independence T. and supply of money exceeds the demand, ment, but advanced sharply. These issues M. company was pleased to term the ore and there is a painful scarcity of income, are steadily gaining in favor with those puying securities of a satisfuctory char- desiring solic, divicend-paying mining inacter. This must all be accepted as fa- vestments. Portland's ric ies are increasvorable to the entire mining industry, ed by every month's development, while and stock of roducing properties will oc- Gold Coin's value and possibil ties are as cupy a muc's higher position in financia constantly sugmented and enlarged. Asice from these, there was scarcely a point of resistance in the entire list. We justifated in he fact that the frequent in- think we are fully warranted in predictcroase in dividends among regulars, or ing a short life for the present decline, even an occa ional extra; excites little and an early resumption of the strength and activity which have characterized the Some adverse e iffelsm has been made market during the past few months. The Incongruousness of a bear movement n the face of a congerles of favorable conditions, both general and local, without a para lel in recen years should, it seems to us, penetrate the dullest bruin intellect. At home there is peace and prosperity and a national exultation new in our history, and growing out of victories on land and sea; abroad there is, in the language of al-valued London correspond-"the growing conviction that United States, are at high to be allowed. by the politicians a fair chance of reaping the full fruits of nature's bounties during the past two years, in an unprecedented revival of industrial and commercial prosperity." Disaster, it seems to us, awalta

> tide of the advance which trese conditions must inevitably produce. The market bricke badly on Tuesday but has since continued steady at the deeline, with here and there signs of rehigher on favorable reports from the property, closing at an advance of curts over a week ago. Anchoria-Leland. has also gained, today's transactions being at 2539, The remainder of the list at the mine is said to be highly ra- shows losses ranging from the for tellslow-priced shares.

V NERAL SURVEYS

Approved by the U. S. Surveyor General for Colorado, During the

Week Ending Dec. 10. 12823, Leadville-Springfield. 12997. Gunnison-Vermont. 12899. Lendville-Mollie Gibson.

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STRICKLER TUNNEL STRIKE.

Investigation Proves that Some of the Ore Carries ligh Values. sylvan to ore recently reported in the disgusted with the refusal of the discovspems to be a geruine one, and all rich ore which had been buried under though in was first regarded as some- waste rock in order to stop the work of thing in the nature of a hoax, yet in- greedy hunters for specimens. Before the On a reported strike in adjoining ters vestigation has proved beyond a doubt ore was covered up handreds of do lars that some of the ore alleged to have worth of it had been chipped on and been taken from the tunnel carries pocketed by visitors. This morning, how territories at home and be remarkably high statues in good in vist, proportions in the tunnel bore. Just before moon today, it the pres near us in peace with new glorie through Tike's Peac, and that it will of a party of experts, two shots were secred folds. What cause eventually be reimbursed for the vast, placed in the Copper King and a large outlay expended in horing the Strickler quantity of rock was broken, but a gare-

Yesterday Mr. C. W. Fairley secured free gold, although the took was well a piece of the ore from Contractor Geo. mineralized; and showed more signs of W. Jackson, which he brought down with him, and had it roasted by Mr. E.

C Woodward, the assayer. splencic showing made was spread ver Cliff. a jout town and created quite an

amount of excitement...

Will Assny Into Thousands. Mr. Jackson brought down a number of samples of the ore from the recent find and intended to have some of them. assayed, but he was called suddenly to Denver yesterday afternoon. Mr. E. C. Woodward, who rousted the sample for Greenhorn bonanza, Mr. Patrley yesterday, says that pieces. of the rock will assay anywhere trom-\$1,000 to \$10,000 to the ton. He is greatly interested in the strike and will probably make a number of assays of the ore which has already been brought being placed in condition for an increased down. Le says that if the eight-inch ore production. I im informed that South, voin reported to have been cut in the Swansea will pay another dividend this tunne carried values as high as contained in the piece of rock that he roasted, the e ty will possess a magnificent mine of untold wealth.

Applications for Leases.

ing the past week to the accompaniment countered. Many of them spoke to city and is tonight on every lip. which many think has reached the danger. erty and that the ground will be thor. Governor Candler on his right.

ough y prospected.

The City's Honauza. this city have inspected the property in full uniform, sat on chairs. and trey report that the ore is marwil reach still lower figures. We do not shall be reserved by the city. It now the audience applauded. looks as though the city of Colorado. The president said: Springs owns a bonanza which may far eclipse the one reported from Canon greeted by these legislators of the state ferred eylogistically to the efforts of eclipse the one reported from Canon of Georgia, and it affords me much grat-city. If it were not for the fact that ification to be here and rejoice with you

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Imens of Free Gold But the Showed More Signs of Being a People Themselves Deprecate the Exaggerated Stories of Denver Morning Papers.

Denver, Dec. 19.-A special to the Times

from Canon City says:

King claim, a few shots hrow out the who would attempt to stem the same kind of ore, which has been found on the surface, by a single chance shot, or it men who are prospecting on what seems to be an extension of a great gold bearing ledge, and ore as rich as that of C. C. Con. covery. Portland and Gold Com advanced the Copper Ising, the greatest unling Effician during the week and scored net gains of stampede since fleadville was born will El Paso 6 and 12 cents respectively. Juck Pot is center here. Unlike great discoveries of Pavorite precious metals, the find in the Greenborn Isabella. range can be reached over well equipped Jack Pot raffronds and in Pullman p laces by those Lexington who have "the price." The savages who Maton lined all routes to the black hills, the Mollie Gibson wagons to Leadville and he long four Portland Inches ney, mostly over cattle trells, to Cripple, Prince Albert Creek-all are avoided by those who seek Specimen gold in the Greenborn. In Colorado thou- Union sands, breathlessly await rews from the Vindicator Copper King, and in other states thous Work 1 ands are watching for good tidings from

Canon City. Find a pile of boulders, pick out the Currency solidest and closest grained one of the Croesus lot; crack it with a sledge hammer and Findley 1 examine one of the irregularly snaped. Good Hope sharp-edged fragments. If it shows, min- Hayden Gold ure particles of thick leaf gold, with the surrounding the recious metal Marion Gold stained a rich green by copper, it will be precisely similar to the wenderfully rich New Haven ore found at the new famous Copper Oriole King mine, five office from this city, last Pilgrim Con. Tuesday, Mining experts who, have seen Pinnacle and this ore are as decody prezzled as they were over the mineralized slate of the Black, Hills, the carbonates of Leadythe or, the sylvanite of Crippic Creek, They theorize over this new phenomenon in the same out way, but us at the great earning above mentioned, the practical miner and the ignorant tem erfoot join in . gobbling the territory, surrounding the Copper King, their stakes strete mig away on all sides for great distances. Canon City is not full of nen who deem it thely duty to boom the new gold find and spread the craze for a stampede. The majority of her peoply, while welcoming the flood of travel and he prosperity thereby bestowed upon bus ness, are con-

servative in language regarding the skilke. They hope for great things, but heartily 500 at 794, 600 at 794, 500 a disapprove of the reckless and glowing statements with which Denver morning 281/2, 55:00 at 29, 2000 at 29, papers are filled from day to day con- 1000 at 2978. corning the Gleenhorn gold strike. Many veteran miners and operators left From all appearances the strike of here for home Saturday and yesterday

western hore of the Struckler tunnel cross of the Copper King to uncover the ful scarch showed no more specimens of theing a well-defined vein. tis value is

still problematical. H. L. White of the St. Cloud hotel, who has spent 31 years in Colorado and is a Mr. Jackson assured Mr. Fairley that veteran miner, has not become satisfied it was a pecc of rock from the fine, that the Greenborn find is a great boand he also exhibited a number of nanza. He advises every body to keep when rousted was iterally covered with that the specimen of rich ore he carries line globu es of gold which hubbled came from the Copper King; because he from the sides of the rock. It is as took it out limself, but he will not be soldier's graves are kept exercised from the sides of the rock. It is as took it out limself, but he will not be soldier's graves made during out information to there proves to be small. At the same valor, and will compare the rock of their proves to be small. At the same valor, and will emprove those graves were sen and will compare favorably with time he regards favorably the theory of valor. And while when those graves were any of the rich ore which has been a Colorado Springs expert, who believes two or this corresponds the different widely about the furnishment than afficient with the first three or this corresponds the corresponds to the correspond to the corresponds to the correspond to the corresponds to idend expectations. The property is reported to be looking first-class. Mercures taken from the famous mines at Crip-, that the Greenhorn discovery is the outadvance was due to strong demand and ple Creek. Mr. Fairley exhibited the property of the great of chute extending from
hinted offerings. The regular dividend of specimen to a number of his friends Eldora almost to Cripple Creek and Canlin the evolution of sentiment and feel-"who called to inspect it, and it was uni- on, where he thinks it turns sharply east versally admired. The news of the and then south, to appear again at Sil-

Whatever the future of the Copper King its present gives Canon lity the same general appearance so reacily recalled by old-timers in mining camps. All day long the streets are lined with a motley procession headed for the new Dawson City. Arriving trains are emptied guickly, many passengers stepping into the deand grandsons of those beroic dead. pot to change clothes or don overalls and

HOUSED GREAT, ENTHUSIASMA

President McKinley's Speech Before the Joint Session of the Georgia Legisli ture.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 14.-2 President Mct ie Atlania peace jubilec by a notable followed when amid impressive silence. utterance in his speech before the joint these words fell from the lips of the the legislature dissolved, s'assion of the Georgia egislature this president: afternoon. His reception by the gen-

they were astonished at the richness, a short informal reception there. Upon with you in the care of the grayes of a seconds hold on his hand. The mayor and altermen are beginning, its conclusion the president, followed the Confederate soldiers." to think seriously of the strike and it by members of the cabinet, was conmay be that the city of Colorado ducted to the assembly chamber, where throat in the typical southern and

Many Visitors Present.

When President Dodson, of the sen-The land on which the find was made ate, called the legislature to order the is patented and belongs to the city of galleries were thronged with men and Co orado Springs, having been deeded to yomen. The body of the chamber was the city by specia act of congress, furly well lied with senators and as-The vein was cut at a distance of 2,100 semblymen, while the uniforms of varifeet from the western portal of the cus officers and the governor's staff tunnel. It is said to be eight inches in gave a touch of brilliant color to the ill it car ugain to built up. We have width and to carry large quantities of gathering. On the first low facing the sylvan to throughout. Since the dis- speaker's chair sat Sec etaries Gage, covery was first made, about a week Long, Wilson, and Postmaster General ago, no work has been done toward Smith and Secretary Portin. Beside the prospecting the leac. A large number speaker's desk and below the president, of people from G ett and some from Generals Wheeler, Lawton and Young,

The speaker rapped for silence and velously rich. Contractor Jackson introduced the president to the audimakes no claim wintever for the dis- ence, after congratulating the state of covery as it is stated in his contract Georgia upon the presence of their diswith the city that al m nera, rgits tinguished guest. As the president rose

"It is uncommon pleasure to be thus

opened up fairly well at the Mining inlines sti-Pot, which came into promine ce on peets today, only \$ attention. The stock opened strong at lead with 11,500 sales ahem being 30 and most of the sales were made be- and Trachyte came next ook the tween 2932 and 30, the lowest figure, sales at from 373 to 4, and 17, reached curing the call being 294. At traders in this class we soon Shots Uncovered no More Spectook Was Well Mineralized and Elkton continued to show up well, open- 3,000 at 3, Well Defined Veln-Canon City Argentum Juniata dropped of sightly of 28,000 at 415 and 424 Acadia was also

the close it was going at 29%, a net loss. Moines with 7,000 sales at 11%; during the call of one point; and the with 5,000 at 112. Magnet Rock is total sales amounted to 11,000 saures. v.000 at 15s, and Pilgrim Consolidated ing at 80 oday, going as hig Tas 32 and Among the unlisted stocks Gold Sovclosing at 79 with a total of 6,500 sales. creign was most in demand with a total from 41 at the opening going af an even active wit 1 21,000 sales at from 5% to 40 at the close of the call, with a total \$5%; Bunner came in for its share with of 8,000 sales. Portland was going at 19,000 sales at 55 to 5% and Mt. Seauty from \$1,00 to \$1:60% with 2,700 sales, fo lowed closely with 17,000 sales and Anacon a from 54 at the opening. Amount the higher priced stocks in dropped to 53% at the close. Union had this class Independence had 3,100 sales '4.100 sales to its credit, all going at 192, at from \$8% to 58%; Gold; Coin was Work was the most active stock in the going at \$1.55%; Battle Mountain at mines list, se ling to the extent of 36,500. 387, and 3916, and Anchoria, Leland at It, in sinking a shaft on the Copper shares, at from 12 at the opening to, 93:

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miviewas ordered to attack and destroy the Spanish forces, at Santingo, In four weeks that order was obeyed and you the care of the graves of the Con cala its purpose, accomplished. The proud crate soldiers. The cordial feeling now Spanish nation stood suing for peace happily existing between the North and from a nation which, a month before, prompts it has a gracious get it had held up to ridicule and scorn."

Others Called For.

Union and the mag so conspicuously Calls for Brigadier General Young shown in the war just passed by the sons, brought that officer to his fee, with a a short speech regarding the condition "What a glorious future waits is, if, of the runy camps in the south. He jumpers, and hurry away toward the unitedly, wisely and bravely we face the said that no troops in the world were new problems now pressing us, determine be ter, more regularly fed and better ed to solve them for right and humans to appliable a like without the South Care treated than the troops in South Carolina and Georgia 🛒

General Lawton was loudly cheered, During the course of his speech, Mr. but refused to make a speech. He McKinley referred often to his motes simply thanked, on be tall of his men and constantly paused for the chiers int Santiago, the legislature and people Kinley made memorable the first day of to stop. A scene of intense enthusiasm of Georgia for their tribute to himself. Secretary Alger refused to speak, and

The president held a private recep-"Every so dier's grave made during tion in he squate and afterward a puberal assembly was war n and hearty the unfortunate civil war is a tribite lie reception on the steps of the roand his speech was punctuated with to the American valor. And while, when tunda, Then hungreds of southrons Mayor Irvnie was approached by a frequent outhursts of cheering. It is those graves were made, we differed crushed and jostled each other in their number of people yesterday for admitted on all sides that the address widely about the future of the gev- anxiety to shake a northern president's "The bears have held ligh carnival dur- leases on the vein recently con- marked an epoch in the history of the ernment, those clifferences were long hand. Many had come from miles disago settled by the arbitrairent of arms fant, and when, at 2:15 p. in., the presthe mayor in a cocular way thinking. Upon the president's arrival at the -and the time has now come in the ident left the capitol, there were still that the reported strike was simply a capitol he was greeted with a field ar- evolution of sentiment and feeing hundreds bitterly disappointed because face. But when hey saw the character tillery salute and was at once escorted under the providence of God, wien, in they had not been able to make their of the rock which has been roasted, to Governor Candler's office. There was the spirit of fraternity, we should share way through the surging throng to get

kn : Evening Reception.

A wild cheer went up from every Tonight the meribers of the Capitol Springs will let out leases on the prop- be occupied the speaker's chair, with once, a cheer that colored and re-ech- Ci-y-club opened their clubhouse to the oed throughout the chamber until it president and Mrs. Mckinley and the was taken up by the crowds outside, guests of the city. The occasion was Old men who fought for the south notably billiant. The receiving party rose from their seats and waved their consisted of a number of Atlanta's rephats. One Confederate veteran, now a resentative women and a, large comvenerable legis ator, and pressed in pany of club members. The decorations. ward until Ie was leaning against he were flags. American smilax, and Amerspeaker's desk, hanging on each word ican Beauty roses.

the president uttered. When reference The late arrivals today, were Hon. was made to the Confedere to dead his Evan Settle, of Kentucky, who will old man buried his head in its arms, speak in the place of Congressman Baiand, while the cheers rang out, cried les; Richmond P. Hobson; and Miss Hobsor, and Governor Voorhees of New Of all the many conciliatory speeches Jersey.

said: "Let there be peace," not a ng has An exchange quotes a story said to have been, told at a Congrity dinner A man ence than the simple words of President, was brought into the accident hospital w 10 was thought to be dead. His wife was with him. ; One of the doctors said. "He is dead," but the man raised his beaut No sooner had Presider t McKinley and said, "No. I'm not dead yet;" wherethe audience once more gave vent to best." — the doctor ought to know wild enthusiasm. concluded than there wery loud cries upon his wife admonished him, saying,

3. C. WCODWARD

-ASSAIER and CHEMIST.

other. Fraternity is a national anthem, "The army in confunction with the Telephone 313 21 Post Claws

Card Chable Creek Special Correspondence

Property is Owned by the Lexington, company hastchanged its plans, and drifts Company and the Flud was Made Good Sized Body of Ore Has Been Encountered.

Special to the Gazette:

Victor, Dec. 15.-At a meeting of the directors of the Gold Com M. and L. Syndicate in this city today, a dividend of one cent per share on the capital stock offices to the ton. The lessees are now of the company was declared, payable on preparing to sink a new working shaft Christmas day. The amount to be distributed is \$10,000 and when this sum is paid out \$1,0,000; will have been distributed in H consecutive monthly dividends. The transfer books of the Gold Coin company will be closed on the 20th instant re-opening on the 26th. .

from the Trad workings of the Battle-Mountain Consolidated company. Five cars, shipped from this company during the last two works have returned an average value of nearly two ounces in gold to the ton. The steadily increasing production from this mine has necessitute ed additional ore storage capacity and vork will be at ence commenced as a new and commodious fore house at the upper Trail workings. The future of the propcrty as a producer now seems assured. Judge Balley of Chnon City, who recently secured a lease on the south end of the Englion Battle mountain, made a small dement of two source ore the first of the week and is getting the mine into, shape for steady-production.

Two cars of ore were sent out today

diffle Pearl Returns.

ton consignment from the Ashby and shipment of twenty tons of carefully sort- guich. ed ore was consigned to a Puebla smelter.

properties, adjoining the Hall City Plant of \$100,000 on the property. er, marketed 20 tons of two ounce ore, Yesterday. The lessees are also saying some high grade tale which will be ship-

ned later. A. Ogilvie was recently granted a two years lease on the Lound in Beauty, and an electric hoist will, he installed as the highest point, to the early owing to the mill; hid defers lydere pay-soon as it can be furnished by the power—unfounded rumors that a survey recently ments for another month. Dation the

Nellie V. Strike.

Cripple Greek, Dec. 12 An important strike is reported tonight as having been made by Anstle and associates, leasing the Nellie V. fraction on Gold hill. find was made at a depth of 150 feet; where a good sized body of ore has been encountered. Eurther developments, lowever, will be necessary to determine the permanency of the strike.

A new ore whate has been developed. during the present week in the Zenobia. J. J. Hagerman's Bull hill property, The chutes which is from Is inches to two feet in width, was uncovered in the first level about of feet from the shaft at the june tion of two veins. Quartz from this strike assays five ounces and upwards und was made are operated under lease, by Simmons and associates, who a year more ago were obliged to take over ers. the property from the then lessee Stafford, in order to get even on back wages. hig money. A 25 ton shipment of mill grade, ore was sent to the Brodic mill from the leave yesterday.

Victor, Colo., Dec. 14.-A standard. rauge car of ore containing 22 tons will. \$20,000. This rich shipment is being inade. by the Creaton, Iowa, Leasing company from their workings, on the iduith et d. of the Jack Pot. The valuation was arrived at from repeated assays but of course is possible that so large a tonnage will tend to decrease the average run of the ore. The exact figures, however, wil be obtainable within a few days.

Republic Leases. Three car loads of ore, two of screenings and one of course sort, the former of two and a half and the latter of twoounce grade, have been already marketed this week from the Johnstone case on the Republic. It is estimated that if the lessee is fortunate enough to excape another breakdown the output for the month will reach 750 tons. On the extreme south end of the same clair the Elgin Leasing company is erecting machinery over the old Rouse workings. At: a depth of 160 feet 18 inches of high rrade mineral was uncovered some time ago. but work was suspended by the untimely. death of Roure. The lease will nov be the seene of active operations until its

A sale was made today of a graip of impatented claims on Cow mountain for a cash consideration of \$3,000. The group is called the London group and was sold, that a large block of stock had to be disby Crosber Chaussee, to George Hubbard of Broken Bew, Neb. The properties, while outside of the known productive area, are said to have merit as a lowgrade proposition.

Work was started yesterday on a 200foot contract in the Madonna tunnel on Spring Creek, which is being driven through Mineral bill. The project is backed by Pucblo capitalists, represented : in-the camp by Manager Frankenburg of the Modoc.

Work on the Modoc. The production for the Modec for December wil be somewhat curtailed (wing to dead work now in progress. The pro-duction is placed at 25 cars of one of which about two thirds will be of smolting

The first shipment from the Panne and Kinnie sub-lease on the Gold bill end of the Mary "McKinnie will go out in the morning: The shipment will cons st of about five tons and the lowest assiy on the lot has shown values of \$522 per ton, The lessees have six to eight inches of this ore in their drift at a depth of 130 feet and the strike is reported to be one

of the biggest things of the year. Tenderfoot hill will be represented in tomorrow's shipments by a ten ton consignment from the Thomson and Kopf case; on the Josie B. The ore is estimat-

ed to be worth \$50 per ton. Air for the Trachyte.

Connections have been made be ween the Engineer Leasing company's workings on the Trachyte and these of Ashby and Blinkerstaff on the Little Pearl. stanager Ogilvie of the former concernwill now proceed with his developments hitherto rendered impossible on account

Notices have been issued to the stockholders of the Dorcas Mining and Milling company for the annual meeting to be held at Gillett on the 14th day of Jan-

VELLE Y STR (E of the rich tale common to all the known circles than heretofore. are now being run on the vents. Ore is, being saved, and it now looks as if the frayed entirely from the profits of this himierta: unknown ore body.

Pay Ore in the Hoosier. Anstle and associates have what looks to be a big proposition in the Hoosier en the summit of Tenderfoot hill at the head of Grassy guien, In a winze sunk in the record level at a depth of 187 feet good pay ore has been encountered. This has company, held at the offices of the Woods, been drifted on for a distance of Mifent Two shipments have been already sent out retubning values of about three

directly over the chute. From the Climax.

'sh parents' have been sent out during the past month from the Climax at midway on Bull hill which have in some way escaped notice. The property Is being oberated by Jessees who are drifting at the 160-foot level on a pay steam not to be two enthusastic. The values of of from 4 to 18 inches in width. The ore most properties remain the same and of from 4 to 18 inches in width. The ore marketed has been settled for in a basis The working is now operated by a take place wieze, but is shortly to be equipped with more modern machinery.

Work Started on Engineer. Work has been scarted up on the Englneer on Coyot hill by Lessees Hicks and Linner, who wore recently greated an is months! lease on the property. Advot has so far been anything but a profitable stampling grounds for prospectors, but regent developments have tended to ereate a demand for leases on the fill; Sellors and Leach, well-known mine oncrators of the camp, have taken a 12 months lease of the Jack G. of the lug-

ham Consolidated company. They will start work at once. Returns received Yesterday from a top ed for prospecting purposes on the Newark, a claim owned by Senato Jones of 15th, In some quarters a larger dividend Blickerstiff lease on the Little Pearl, Pittsburg, Pa, and located but seen Ten-show values of SI to the ton, Another dericot and Globe at the head of Grassy

A. P. Heath, representing a syndicate today and is estimated by the lessees to of eastern capitalists, has commenced bring from \$80 to \$160 to the ten. Work on the Santa Rong, east of the Vie. The camping is now shipping a very pure-lace, one of the Vindicator compiny syndicate has a two years lease and bond has been longht steadily of late on orders.

> MEDIUM PRICED STOCKS ACTIVE. In their last market letter Messrs. Ed-

all, Key & Co., say; burning prived stocks has been this feature of the week. Work black five, and has lost no time in getting has been traded in enormously furing the work on necessary improvements. A past week, over 360,000 shares changing strong, I is possible that the company shart house is now under construction hands. The stock declined from H cents, may decide to furt up increase the capaccompany. A force of mensure also res made showed that most of the ore open-Timbering the shart which is to be put of up in the Boyd-lease on the Morning down to a depth-of 500 feet as rapidly as, thery, was in Jack Pot territary. This, however, proved to be untrue. The hish shipment from the Boyd lease; an \$16 per ton. The lessees are now stoping and re- Daly was in some demand, and although centily some very handsome specimens an idle property still has friends in investwere produced. The stock will probably ment circles. Dexter was very strong fluctuate between 125 and 14 cents until and bills fair to regain its high price of a fulure development or mor the Jack Pou ore chute is continuo is into the Work territory.

During the month of November the received between \$6.50 and \$7.60 in roy, mine and work is to be pished most endalties. The presentationing in the breast, ergetleasty. Llook for a shipment of high of the 200 foot level s better than it any other point in the mine. Ree mt assays have can all the way from five to 30 ritory ounces. The winze which was sunk a sold at distance of 59 feet, is now being continued. tal the tone. The upper levels where this will, probably, advance, to, 30 o . 25 cents, eased off at the close. There is nothing lac of all the prospective dividend pays than the last examide shipment brought sees are buying the stock on every des and bounds, and has now touched figures cline. It is gradually being absorped by that I consider far from consistent, Since that time the miners have made strong holders are it the almost the regular dividend of 1215 cents per share

winner. in its treasury about \$15,000, bald in as class management should make this mine royallies since the new ore thuse was a paying property. Joe Bowers flictuates tion sheing kept secret on account of the ports in regard to the property. The ore may be counted due to the persistent buy-extraordinary value of the shipment. This chuic is extensive and there seems to be ing of the manage. Mine conditions re-

> until the lower levels are opered up the production will probably be decreased for doubt it very much.

in regard to the recent couling in Elkton. One of them is that the dividend will be decreased to one cent per mont y and after this will be paid quarterly instead of mon hly as heretofore. Another rumor is posed of at the narket price. hus causing a decline. From all reports the m neitself is in very zood condition, a though the ore is supposed to be of a digitly lower grade in the 500-foot level. "A car of 20 tons supped from the Kenyou lease on the Specimen net ed he lessees \$2,072.89. There seems to be quite a holy of this grade of ore opened up in the 200-foot level. Two carloads are now being sampled at Denver which will probably net from \$1,00 to \$2,000 per car. The joint shart is producing well, the grade of are increasing in value with centh. "The Independence T. & M. leases are producing about as usual. The principal ones expire Jan. I. after which time the commony will operate the property. The

new company shaft is now 300 leet deep. MANY DIVERTING INFLUENCES.

The last weekly market letter of Frank H. Pett ngell says: stocks are steadily advancing, or that the present condition of the market meets with the approval of those it entified with

the buying interest.
"It is reasonable, however, to mail tain that the existing state of affairs a at may have to forego cividends for a time variance with the intrinsic values of the till it can again be built up. We have

properties in Teeted. many diverting influences to confend in making our investigations, but frankly with; such as the closing of yearly her confess our habit ty to solve the riddle counts; the demand for ready cash by at this t me. If we may venture a predicsmall traders; a holiday spirit also pre- tion, it is that the directors, at tomorvails, and professionals are already beginning to display considerable incifferhave guite an effect when taken together, adopted; and that in consequence of the At least it all tends to restrain imme liate uncertaint es which seem increasingly to

higher quotations, "On the other side, the grandest rgu- will reach stil lower figures. We do not ment to convince the unappreciative, will, think holders need to become panicky and looks as though the city of Colorado be the total production of Cripple Creek, suffer a loss; Elkton is unquestionably a Springs owns a bonanza which may far for the year 1898. When this is announced great mine—bigger and greater now than eveling the one reported from Canan.

velopments in that property before com- prices; ready money is too plentifu to al- that the goose of golden fame has fewer. mencing active operations of their own low such attractive opportunities to re- lives than the proverbial cat. holdings. The Bollyla was closed down main permanent y neglected. Interest "Uncor Exton's cad, practicully 120 about two weeks ago." The Bollyla was closed down main permanent y neglected. Therest "Uncor Exton's cad, practicully 120 about two weeks ago." The Bollyla was closed down main permanent y neglected. Therest "Uncor Exton's cad, practicully 120 about two weeks ago." The Bollyla was closed down main permanent y neglected. Therest "Uncor Exton's cad, practicully 120 about two weeks ago." The Bollyla was closed down main permanent y neglected. Therest "Uncor Exton's cad, practicully 120 about two weeks ago." The Bollyla was closed down main permanent y neglected. Therest "Uncor Exton's cad, practicully 120 about two weeks ago." The Bollyla was closed down main permanent y neglected. Therest "Uncor Exton's cad, practicully 120 about two weeks ago." The Bollyla was closed down main permanent y neglected. Therest "Uncor Exton's cad, practicully 120 about two weeks ago." The Bollyla was closed down main permanent we have the second to a lower level whole is the losses in many neglected whole is the losses in many neglected when the losses is the losses in many neglected when the losses is the losses in the Victor. Colo.: Dec. 13. The so-called other financial institutions are already on tions were Portland and Gold Coin, which stringes or feeder by which term Superin- of must go to, a 3% per cent basis. The not on y resisted the downward move-tendent King of the Independence T. and supply of money exceeds the demand, ment, but advanged sharply. These issues Mi company was pleased to term the ore and there it a paintiff scarcity of income, are steadily gaining in favor with those body recently cut in the new main work. Daying securities of a satisfactory char- desiring solid, dividend-paying mining ining shaft, is proving to be a wonder the actor. This must all be accepted as fa- vestments. Port and's riches are increasmore it is developed. Today 30 inches of variable to the entire mining industry, ed by every month's development, while utarize in this new eyen, assayed five and stock of producing properties will oc- Gold Coin's value and possibilities are as others to the tou and six to seven inches cupy a much higher position in financial constantly, augmented and onlarged.

of the Pich tale common to all the known veins already developed on this property shows values of about \$1 a pound. With this big chute unexpectedly at hand the company hosehanged its plans, and drifts surprise or comment;

Some adverse criticism has been made at a Depth of 150 Peet, Where a cost of sinking the new shaft will be de regarding he amount of the Gold Con company's monthly disbursements, in compar son with the output; and its enormous surp is this is unjust. In the past the district has suffered great in hiry by; the prema ure decaration of dividends. ing to every branch of the mining bus ness. The present policy of the Gold Coin mana rement I highly commendable

TICE UTA CMARKET. Mr. James A. Pollock's market letter

SHYST Utilly minh g share market this week had all the characteristics of a gennine boom. Stocks advanced with starts ling rapidly. I must caution my elients

of about two and a half ounces to the where a reaction rust of necessity soon "Ajax weakened off from last week's figures. The stock has no beek very active of late. I lind expected much higher, prices would prevail before this. The out-look at the mine is said to be highly far shows losses raining from the for Elk-vorable. Alterways offered down, I think to be for A.J. and 2% for Buttle Min. It improbe the that a dividend will be paid again this year. Alliance was in alight low-priced shares demand. Anchor was strong at the close. Duckeye keeps up to its recent advance. Bullon-Be k sold at \$5 and above. I have

been unable to obláln an express on from

local office as to dividend prospects

the month, Conditions at the mine are reported unchange le 'As precleted frequently in my letters The Diamond drill has been yequisition, of late. Ce itennial-Eureka declared a divdend of 50 cents per share phyable on the was expected, but the officers of the compuny, lalways conservative in their actions: have placed; the fate at a figure that can easily be maintained, and this I consider the best blan for all concerned. ltable grid e of cop ier ore. Cillotide Point has been lought at adily of late on orders. that have inidouble fly come from fiside feel more confident than ever sources. that this action is but the electing up of Mouting stock for the purpose of pushing the shares to higher figurest and this will undoubtedly be done by the first of the

year.

"The demand for Dalsy has been very ity of the mill; hid deferre lyldend payprobably the most active stock on the list in no at of numbers of shares dealth in. The mine looks very promising, but nothing of special moment has occurred to warra it the extraordinary dealings. Bell grows in favor dally, and the limited, number of shares issued onuses the stock Jack Pot lessees shipped a total of about to advance ignidly on slight dentand. The \$25,000 worth of ore, of which the company new machinery his been placed at the grade oresto be on the marke shortly. "On a reported strike in adjoining territory: Four Aces advanced rapidly and rold at H cents. Calena michaeles up and Bown. I hear that the mine has an im-If, ut a further Nepth of 50, fe it, the ore nroyed appearance . Gerser-Marlon took is proven to be continuous the stock; an upward turn the first of the week, but The stock is undoubtedly the riost popu- to report in regard to the property other The principal stockholders and less 1.36.360. Grand Central advanced by leaps has been declared payable on the 10th. "The Janny Ray ings compary now has Homestake was in better tone. Athretopened up. For some unaccollitable reas between 21 and 28 cents. If oneshalf of son the stock has been weak, selling be. the reports of the o'e showing at the mine. is variously estimated at from \$15,000, to no legitimate reason for the stock selling main the same. Lower Mammoth has proven sufficiently mercur al to satisfy at its present low figure. proven sufficiently me "Ty Matea directors at their last meet; the boldest speculator.

ing declared a dividend of 2% cents per . "Mammoth was a tribe atronger on divshare, payable Det. 24 to all stock rolders deend expectations. The property is reof record Dec. 15. Norwhastanding this ported to be dooking first-class. Mercur's fact the stock declined to 31 cents. Carle advance was due to strong demand and Johnson, the principal dessee, states that limited offerings. The regular dividend of 12% cents per share, or \$25,00, will be de-, who called to aspect it and it was uni- on where he thinks it turns sharply east clared on the 10th. Northern lag it con- versally admired. The news of the and then south, to appear again at Silthe time being to 25 or 20 tons per day. times a strong favorite, but I do not ex-Whether or not pay ore has been found poet any particular advance until the first in the ower leve a is yet an open ques- ore shipment, has been p accel upon the tion. From the decline in the stock, we market. This is promised the first of the oubt it very much. coming week. On arlo continues in delers which was supposed to run through as being entirely satisfac ory. Sunbeam Min. Deauty territory, seems to be turn-holds steady around 10 cents. Silver King. ing nway from the latter property, and sold at \$31.50, the highest point yet reachthe chances age very much in favor of its ed. The regular d vidend of 25 cents per Findley claim instead of entering the Min. Sacramento is runting along on the same Beauty as anticipated. However, as the old lines. Mill and mine operations could vein dips under the Min. Beau y, he late be greatly improved. It is stated an goods ter property will probaby obtain some of authority that on rations are to be resumed at the Sunsling Swansea declared "Various rumors have been circulated a dividend of 10 cents, per share, or \$19,000 per to the recent couling in Elkion.—to be paid on the 10th. This amount is double the regular dly dendi. The nine is being placed in condition for an nereased year. Utah was very strong, Valeque strength may be attributed to the new management."

BEARS HELD HIGH CARNIVAL. W. P. Bonbright & Co.'s "Report of the

Week" says: "The bears have feld high carniva during the past week to the accompaniment, of tumbling prices. As often before, Elkton dominated the market; its serious break on Tuesday precipitating a decline which affected practically the ent re list. The anxiety o un oad Elkton seems to have originated in a fear that dividends are to be discontinued, or the rate decreased, or at leas: that the change is to basis of this tear is the depleted treasury. which many think has reached the danger point.

. "Elkton's situa ion is certainly anomalous or e. On the one hand is a "It is useless to assert that mining mine with enormous ore reserves, developed in a manner to call fort; the admiration of every engineer and mining expert who examines it; on the other, a dwindling treesury now at so low a point as to warrant the feir that stoc cholders operties a Teeted.

Of course at this season there are formation, and have not spared expense row's meeting, will declare the regular December dividence; that beginn ng with These factors, small in themselves, the new year the cuarterly period will be surround the Elkton situation the stock ing company for the Annual meeting of the year 1832. When this is announced great mine—b ger and greater now than been operating on the Bollvis, which it holes under the being of the year 1832. This company has been operating on the Bollvis, which it holes under the being of the year 1832. This company has been operating on the Bollvis, which it holes under the being of the year 1832. When this is announced great mine—b ger and greater now than earlier to the world, and becomes an accepted to the world, and becomes an accepted to the being and it afforts me much greater to the great towards preserving peace of the great mine—b ger and greater now than earlier to the world, and becomes an accepted to the being and it afforts me much greater towards preserving peace of the signing of the treaty of peace endowed with sufficient to be here and recolee with yould if the land is patented there would over the signing of the treaty of peace endowed with sufficient to life the great towards preserving peace of the preserving peace

constantly augmented and enlarged. and activity which have characterized the market during the past few months. The incongruousness of a bear movement in the face of a congeries of favora le conditions, both general and local, without a parallel in recent years should. It seems to us, penetrate the dullest bruin intellect. At home there is peace and pros-The passin ; of, or the permanent discon- pority and a national exaltation new in linuance o cividen is, is atways damage our history, and growing out of victories on land and sea; abroad there is, in the language of he valued Lone on correspond-The growing conviction that the and fully justifies the high regard in Enfedd States are at last to be allowed which the stock is seld by the most conthe full truits of nature's bountles during the past two years, in an unprecedented revival of industrial and commercial pros-"perity," Disaster, it seems to us awalts, those who would atternst to stem the tide of the advance which these condi-

tions must incyltably produce. "The market broke badly on Tuesday but has since continued steady at the deellne, with here and there share of rehigher on favorable reports from the property, closing at an advance of the cents over a week ago. Anchoria-Leland has also gained, today's transactions bos to fractional figures by the case of the

V NERAL SURVEYS

Approved by the U. S. Surveyor General for Colorado, During the Week Ending Dec. 100

12823. Leadvillo-Springfield. 12007. Gunnison-Vermont. 1269, Leadville-Mollie Gibson. 12777, Montrose-Chance, Silver Jack. Pig's Eye, Allee B., Star, Bee, Lucky and

12779, Leadville-Monhattun. 12879 Durango-Morning Star. 12791. Lienver-Chara. Protection No. 1. Protection No. 5 and Protection No. 2

(12963) Denver-Santiago." Tight, Leadville-Tum Palne. 12914 Pueblo-Davoy Crockett.

Amended Work. 839, Puchlo-Gold Fleid. som "Pueblo-Atlantic." 9876, Am., Pugblo-Barney, Alice M., and

Nottle G. lodes. Agidavits of \$500 Expended. 5000 Pilebio-Polley and Snowy Juny

9587. Pueblo - ady. Washington et al. 11182, Pueblo-Star Light. 12769, Denver-Lillian K.

Richard Le Bert. Surveyor General. STRICKLER TUNYEL STRIKE.

the Ore Carries High Salues. remarkaby high values in gold, it may be that the city has a gold mine of vast proportions in the tunnel hove

Mesterday, Mr. C. W. Fairley secured a piece of the ore from Contractor Geo. W. Jackson, which he brought down with him, and had it roasted by Mr. E.

C. Woodward, the assayer. pretty a specimen as one would care to versally admired. The news of the and then south, to appear again at Silsplencid, showing made was spread ver Cliff. a jout town and created quite an'

amount of excitement. Will Assay Into Thousands.

Mr. Jackson brought down a number of samples of the ore from the recent find and intended to have some of them running for at least 350 feet through the share, or \$37,500 w II he paid on the 10th. Denver yesterday afternoon. Mr. D. C. Woodward, who roasted the sample for Greenhorn bonanza. Mr. Fairley yesterday, says that pieces of the rock will assay anywhere from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to the ton. He is greatly interested in the strike and will probably make a number of assays of the ore which has already been brought Adown. Lie says that if the eight-inch ore productor. I am informed that South voin reported to have been cut in the Swansea will pay another dividend this tunnel carried values as ligh as contained in the piece of rock that he rousied, the c ty will possess a magnificent m ne of unfold wealth.

Applications for Leases

countered as Many of them spoke to city and is tonight on every lip. erty and that the ground will be thor- Governor Candler on his right. oughly prospected. The City's Bonnnza.

this city have inspected the property in ful uniform, sat on chairs, and view report that the ore is mar. The speaker rapped for slence and ve ously rich. Contractor Tackson introduced the president to the audimakes no claim whatever for the dis- ence, after congratu at ng the state of covery, as it s stated in his contract Georgia upon the presence of their diswith the city that all mineral rights tinguished guest. As the president rose. shall be reserved by the city. It now the audience once more gave vent to coke as though the city of Colorado. The president said:

the audience once more gave vent to be thus wild enthusiasm. General Wneeler reshall be reserved by the city. It now the audience applauded.

ver Morning Papers.

from Canon City says:

It, in sinking a shatt or the Copper King claim, a few shots if row out the same kind of one which has been found on the surface, by a single charge shot, or if men who are prospecting of what seems to be an extension of a great gold bear-Anaconda Ing ledge, find ore as rich is that of | C. C. Con. the Copper Klug, the greatest mining Elkton ... most properties remain the same and covery. Portland and Gold Coin advanced the Copper King, the greatest infining Elixton byfees are, in my a ginlon, reaching limits during the week and scored het gains of stampeds since Leadville was born will El Paso 6 and II cents, respectively. Jack Pot is center here. Unlike great discoveries or higher on Javorable, reports from the preclous metals, the find in the Greenhorn isobella raffronds and in Pullman palaces by those Lexington wild ride over rough rouns in lumber Mosn And or 2215 Creek—all are avoided by 11 ose who seek. Specimen and sp Copper King, and in other states thous- Work 1218 1217. 30 ands are watching for good tidings from Canon, City - Alamo 438

Eind a pile of houlders, plek out the Chrisency solidest and closest grained one of the Croesus lot, crack it with a sledge hammer and Findley 1634 examine one of the irregularly shaped. Good Hope sharp-edged fragments. If it shows min- Hayden Gold ute particles of thick leaf gold, with the Magnet Rock rock surrounding the precious metal Marion Gold ore found, at the new famous Copper Oriole King mine, five miles from this city, last Pilgrim Con. Tuesday, Mining experts who have seen Pinnacle K.... this ore are as deeply puzzled as they Princes 23 were over the mineralized state of the Silver Gold 31 thack Hills, the carbonates of Leadville Trachytes 42 or the sylvanite of Cripple Creek. They Separate Sales theorize over this new spachomenon in the same old way, due as at the great at 40, camps above mentioned, the practical miner and the ignorum tenderfoot join in gobbling the territory surrounding the Copper King, their stakes stretching away on all sides for great distances, Canon City is not full of then who deem it their duty to boom the new-gold find and spread the craze for a stampeds. The majority of her people, while welcoming the flood of travel and the prosperity thereby bestowed upon business, are conservative in language regarding the striky. They, hope for great things, but heartily 500 at 768, 600 at 794, 500 at 71. disapprove of the reckless and glowing statements with which D nver morning 2814, 5500 at 29, 2000 at 2914; 1,500 at 2 Investigation Proves that Some of papers are filled from day to day con- 1000 at 2978 corning the Greenhorn gold strike.

From all appearances the strike of here for home Saturday and yesterday. sylvanite ore recently reported in the disgusted with the refusal of the eiscovwestern hore of the Strickler tunnel erors of the Copper King to uncover the seems to be a gettuine one, and al- right ore which had been buried under though it was first regarded as some- waste rock in order to sup the work of thing in the pature of a houx, yet in- secondy hunters for specimens. Before the restigution has proved beyond a doubt ore was covered up huid eds of dollars that some of the ore alleged to have worth of it had been e dipped of and hedricated from the tunnel carries Docketed by visitors. This morning, howthe hole and show to a party of St. Louis. capitalists just what they have found. . Just before noon today, in the presence through I ke's Peak, and that it will of a party of experts, two shots were even wally be relimbursed for, the vast placed in the Copper King and a large ful search showed no more specimens of field or sickened and died from hardship out ay expended in boring the Strickler quantity of rock was broking but a carefree gold, although the rock was well mineralized, and showed nere signs of two units from which they wil long suffer.

tioning a well-defined vein, its value is still problematical. H. J. White of the St. C oud hord, who nation's care. fas: spent 31, years in Colorado, and is a Mr. Jackson assured Mr. Fair of that victorian miner, has not become satisfied It was a piece of rock from the find, that the Greenhorn and is a great bostween 49 and 45 cents per shire. From are true, the shares are low at pravailing, and be also exhibited a number of ranza. He advises ever body to coep-Denver or Pueblo smelter, the destina- all sides are heard the most fa forable re-When roasted was literally covered with that the specimen of eich ore he carries living have our love. What an army of the globules of go d which hubbled came from the Copper K ng, because he from the sides of the rock. It is as took t out himself, but he will not be again tout nimset, but he will not be soldier's grave made during our interfu-terprised if the quantity of similar ore nate civil war is a tribute to American there proves to be small. At the same set and will compare favorably with time he regards favorably the theory of water. And while when those graves were set and will compare favorably with time he regards favorably the theory of made we differed widely a built this full any of the rich ore which has been a colorado Springs exper, who believes made we quered where differences taken from the famous mines at Crip-, that the Greenhorn discovery is the outp.e. Cree.c. Mr. Pairley exhibited the grop of a great ore chute extending from specement of a number of his friends Eldora almost to Cripple Creek and Can-

> Whatever the future of the Copper King its present gives Canon City, the same general appearance so readily recalled by jold-timers in mining camps. All day long the streets are lined with a motley pro-Arriving trains are emptied quickly, many passengers stepping into the deassayed, but he was called suddenly to pot to change clothes or con overalls and tumpers, and hurry away toward the

ROUSED GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

President Melkinley's speech Before the Joint Session of the Georgia Legislature.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 14.-President Mcthe Atlanta peace jubilice by a notable, followed when, amid impressive silence, utterance in his speech before the joint, these words fell from the dips, of the session of the Georgia egislature this president: afternoon. His reception by the gen-Mayor Irvine was approached by a frequent outbursts of theoring. It is those graves were made, we differed crushed and jostled each other in their number of people yesterday for admitted on all sides that the address widely about the future of the gov- anxiety to shake a northern president's leases for the wein pecently and marked an epoch in the history of the ernment, those differences were llong hand. Many had come from miles dis-

the mayor in a jocular way thinking. Upon the president's arrival at the -and the time has now come in the ident left the capito, there were still List the reported strike was simply a leapitol he was greeted with a field ar- evolution of sentiment and feeling hundreds bitterly disappointed because take. But wien they saw the character, til ery salute and was at once escorted under the providence of God. When, in they jud not been able to make their of the rock which has been roasted, to Governor Candler's of ice. There was the spirit of fraternity, we should share way through the surging throng to get they were asionished at the richness, a short informal reception there. Upon with you in the care of the graves of a second's hold-on his hand. The mayor and a dermen are beginning its conclusion the president, follower the Confederate soldiers. to think seriously of the strike and it by members of the cabinet, was con- A wild cheer went up from every be made to the quarterly period. The may be that the city of Colorado ducted to the assembly chamber, where throat in the typical scuthern audi-Spring wil let out cases on the prop- he occupied the speaker's chair, with ence, a cheer that echoed and refer i-

Many Visitors Present.

When President Dodson, of the sen-The land on which the find was made ate, called the legislature to order the s patented and be ones to the city of galleries were thronged with men and Colorado Spr ngs, having been deceed to women. The body of the chamber was the city by special act of congress. fairly well filler with senators and as-The vein was cut at a distance of 2,100 semblymen, while the uniforms of varifeet from the western portal of the ous officers and the governor's staff tunne. It is sa c to be eight inches in gave a touch of brilliant color to the width and to carry arge quantities of gathering. On the first row facing the sylvanite throughout. Since the dis- speaker's chair sat Secretaries Gage. covery was first made, about a week Long, Wilson, and Postmasser General ago, no work has been done toward Smith and Secretary Porter. Beside the prospecting the lead. A large number speaker's desk and be ow the president. of people from Gillett and some from Generals Wheeler, Lawton and Young,

Colorado Springs, Decr 19. The week - 214 at the close Among the ofter opened up fairly well at the Mining mines stoks Isabella was going at 30 Stock association today, the stocks in 10 31; Matoa at 27; Mollie Gibson at most instances holding up to or above, 25, Specanen at 5 and 5%, and Cripple Saturday's closing prices. On last Creek Corsolidated at S. week's favorable news from camp, Jack Little attention was paid to the pros-Pot, which came into pronincace on nects to lay, only six of them being Saturday aga n, attracted considerable raded in Of these Findley took the attention. The stock opened strong at each with 1,500 sales at 16% and 17. 30 and most of the sales were made sq. and Tradicte came next with 11,000 tween 2914 and 30, the lowest Igure sales, at from 374 to 4. The other reached during the call being 2012. At traders in this class were Dos Two Shots Uncovered no Nore Spec. the close it was going at 22%, a nct loss Mones, with 7,000 sales at 24. Oriole during the call of one point; and the with 5,000 at 11. Magnet Rock with Rock Was Well Mineralized and Elkion continued to show up well, open- 3,000 at 15%, and Pilgrini Consolidated Showed More Signs of Being a ing at 80 today, going as high as \$2 and Among the unlisted spocks Gold Sovclosing at '9 with a total of 5,500 sales, oreign was most in definand with a total Well Defined Veln-Canon Oity Argentum Jupinta dropped off slightly of 28,000 at 414 and 414 ? Acada was also

People Thomselves Represente from 41 at the opening going if an even active with 21.000 sales at from 57% to the Expresented Startes of Post 40 at the cose of the call, with a local 1 550 Ban per came in for its share with the Exaggerated Stories of Den-jot 8,000 sa es. Portland was going at 19,000 sales at 515 to 5% and Mt. Beauty from \$1,43 to \$1,432 with 2,700 sales; followed close y with 17,000 sales at 415. and Anaconda from 54 at the opening Among the higher priced stocks in dropped to 53% at the close. Injoh had this class independence had 3,100 sales Denver, Dec. 19.—A special to the Times Work was the most active stock in the going at \$1.55%; Battle Mountain at

sacred folds. What cause we have for

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The memory of the dead will be a prec

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abled soldiers as we have always done

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are proof that the dead as well-as the

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were long ago settled by the arbitra-

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ing under the providence of 3od, when in

a spirit of fraternity we should share with

you the care of the graves of the Confed-

crate soldiers. The cordial feeling now

and if it needed further justification it

is found in the gabant; levalty to the

and grandsons of those heroic dead

Roused Enthusiasm.

McKinley referred often to his notes

the president uttered. When reference

was made to the Confederate dead this

old man buried his head in his arms

and, while the cheers rang out, cried

Of all the many conciliatory speeches

which have been made since Crant

said: "Let there be peace" no hing has

more deeply stirred a southern audi-.

ence than the simple works of President

Wheeler's Speech.

for Whee er, and when he responded

the audience once more gave vent to.

McKin ey this afternoon

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During the course of his speech, Mr.

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the Soanish forces at Santiago. for weeks that order was obeyed and the purpose accomplished. The proud Spanish nation stood swing for peach happily existing between the North and front a nation which, a month before, prompts it as a gracious act it and held up to ridicule and scory.

havy was ordered to attack and destroy

Others Called For.

Calls for Brigadier General Young Union and the nag so conspicuously shown in the war just passe laby the sons brought that officer to his feet with a a short speech regarding the condition "What a glorious future awaits us if of the army camps, in the south. He unitedly, wisely and brayely we face the said that no troops in the world were new problems now pressing us, determinbetter, more regularly fed, and better cd to solve them for right and humant eated than the troops in South Carol na and Georgia. General Lawton was foudly cheered.

dut refused to make a speech. He simply thanked, on behalf of his men and constantly paused for the cheers at Sartiago, the legislature find geople Kinley made memorable the first day of to stop. A scene of intens, enthusiasm, of Georgia for their tribute to himself. Seer stary Alger refused to speak, and the legislature dissolved.

The president hold a private recepafternoon. His reception by the gen- "Every soldier's grave made curing tion in the senate and afterward a pub-eral assembly was walm and hearty the unfortunate civil war is a tribute hid reception on the steps of the roand his speech was punctuated with to the American valor. And wille, when tundar Then hundreds of southrons ago settled by the arbitra nent of arms that, and when, at 2:15 p. in. the pres-

An Evening Reception.

Tonight the members of the Capitol City club opened their clubhouse to the president and Mrs. McKinley and the oed throughout the chamber until it guests of the city. The occasion was was taken up by the crowds outside. Old men who fought for the south notably brilliant. The receiving party rose from their seats and waved their consisted of a number of Atlanta's representative women and a large comhats. One Confederate vateran, now a puny of club members. The decorations venerable legislator, had pressed forwere lags. American smilax, and Amerward until he was leaning agains; the ican Beauty roses. speaker's desk, hanging on each word

The late arrivals today were Hon Evan Settle, of Kentucky, who will speak in the place of Congressman Bailev: Richmond P. Hobson and Miss Hobson, and Governor Voorhees of New Jersey.

An exchange quotes a story said to have been told at a "charity dinner." A man was brought into the accident hospital wno was thought to be dead; His wife was with him. One of the doctors said. "He is dead," but the man raised his head No sooner had President McKinley and said, "No. I'm not dead yet;" whereconcluded than there were loud cries upon his wife admonished him, saying, for Whee er, and when he responded "Be quiet, the doctor ought to know best.

> E. Z. WCCDWARD, ASSAYER and

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supply of provisions and Clothing. TRED. PL. N.200N & GC place.

0033E860/0ENCE GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS:

There were, her tans of lee put into she the house for the use of the inhabituits, vide for 20 years, A dew weeks ugo his next summer. Term buildings were all burned. He was next summet.

two posters and three hense borrowed braves a large family of sons daugh ors. from The chicken house on the hill just grand-children and great-grand-child ren. back of Gumus's barn recently and the He died at his brusher's-W. W. Bisl op-

Mir Partie visited Count City this week and reports thous lively there and quite striving mare last week. and exellented particular new discoveries in triping. He returned to get things ready to move his family there. The family

Preparations are going on for a grand. and there for the big and little tolks at brand new wagon. the jairlers of the hotel Christmas cry-

Mr. Hall returned to Maniton Thesday whire he will remain a short time landtien visit his sow'in Decator, Ill.

Following is the weather report for the work ending Friday, Doc. 16, 1898, taken at Hussfelf Colo., by Emery P. Moon: Highest temperature 5t. Wednesday, Deco 11: lowest temperature 4 degrees below: Tuesday, Deer 13, Direction of which north 2 days, south a days. Weekly mean tem-

· FALCON.

Mrs. E. J., Lewis was a visitor at the county, seat during the week. Willie Cuthiert left for his home in

(inninison on Tuesday. moved his family into the Buzzard house which was vacated by Theo. Notz. who

and is able to be around again.

and is much improved in health. . Alliss Beitha Spencer and her brother thistus, of Roswell were visitors in fown

. The lee on the lake is about two feet! thick and she farmers are busy cuiting

their supply-Dr. A. J. Berry returned from a two-

weeks visit a Missouri Priday. 17 Mrs. George Langie, formerly of this

place, now of Beaver Park, was down

Mr. J. Blume and Mrs. O. E. Zillman wer coing business in Colorado Springs, milet. What is it keeps them away? Is -Wednesday...

her ranch to Falcon on Thursday. She has had it placed in the north end of town and will there it much repaired. She ex- such hardessiess, What class of people and will there it much repaired. She ex- such hardessiess, What class of people and will there it don't the first of Feb- do we testre to attract there, drunker, picts to occupy it about the first of Feb-

The government has advertised for hics office and the railroad denots. Mrs. E. in the world, and the only reason that wir-

The literary of Friday evening was of the town. to move to Roswell in a short time. largely attended and was the best held

for some time Mr. A. A. Hall of Peyton was a visitor in Eulcon during the week. The Pulcher Drug and Mercantile Co. blis received a car-load of farm wagons and agricultural inijalements.

The Robertson Jewelry Co. have been doing business with our people for 17 years. They have proven themselves to be thoroughly honest reliable and trust- tributors will be published or nor as they worthy. The people in the county are in- may desired: vited to see their fine line of lewelry and sfiverware; opposite the Mamo hotel.

FRANCEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton went to Colorado Springs, this week to attend the ser- Page a laugh on may lips when source vices conducted by Mr. Mondy.

Miss Nettle Belcher is visiting friends in Mrs. Thornton and youngest caughter

are now living in Maniton. Mr. Thornton is still iving on the ranch. Quite a number of the young folks of

this vicinity attended a supprise party at the home of Mr. Curtis.

entertainment will be given with the proceeds next Friday evening.

evening was a success and a Christmas

A Christmas tree will be had at the East

nd school house, conducted by Miss

The debate last Saturday evening was decided in favor of the affirmative. Mr. Not ten's herd of 800 sheep has just

Mr. Bickerton has purchased the Unple of the old mine. Send your sick watch or clock to Rob-

Mon a Tenther aloves Men's all-wool underwear B. G. Lobbins' grand opening sale, the

pld Postoffice room. · MONUMENT.

quite p'easant and the snow is gradually

Dr. Bal'on reports a case of scarlet fever with salt and pepper; then add a cupful in the faulty of Dennis Whalen. As yet of cold meat finely clopped and cleared the disease is in a mild form. However, from bone and skin. Spread mashed no-8 3 Ro-60 Oars ... 25 every propertion will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease.

> The latest real estate deal his town is moderate oven; between Q. P. Jackson and W. B. Walker, the latter buying all the store buildings and warehouses formerly owned by John E. Smith.

Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Moody have returned to Colorado, after a 'ew mombs', the yolks, one tab espoon butter, one cupstay in Kansas. They will make their milk, one teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon home with J. G. Parish.

ing her mother! Mrs. E. Davison, She will 25 Fremain until after the holldays.

C.D. Ford of Denver spent a few hours in rown Sunday.

for Meconnel is putting in a fine display of holiday goods:

C. N. Shaeffer went to Lamar to the We want Polatoes, Eggs, Butter and p. T. W. Farrel, the Ro Grande section

ver to this place. They will occupy one of W. B. Walker's houses. J. G. Miller of Saller is visiting his year round in making enady at home. store, by which we will take your pro- brother. W. L. Miller, station agent for Here are two choice recents. the D. & R. G. at Monument. J. G. soon

idon on the Rio Grande. The place to buy toxs is at the New to to 20 per cent less than any store

Ash oy has all you want in silverware or jewelry. Good goods and low prices.

in Colorado Springs. Don't forget the

TABLE ROCK. Mr. O. H. Dishop's friends were surprised to hear of his sudden dimth Wedmesday, Dec. 70 Ce had fived on the Difarm buildings were all burned. He was borgo in thing is years; ago, and so ved Tkere were live Wyandotte chickens | four yoursein the Civil War. Mr. Bishop

> ·Wil iar Mr. Mr. A. L. Wilson is home on a short

Mr. B. C. Edwards is very proud of his

There was some talk of a Christman tree, but a must have been growed under in the recent blizzard.

Table Rock was well represented at Eastonville one day last week, by Mr George Schrude, Mr. William Jones, :Mr.

H. William and son Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Out hall. Bev. By le talks of commencing a sories of paretings here Dec. 18, to hold severa

weeks. I veryone invited. Mr. F. (C) Kirk and Mr. John Pollock of Greenlane called at the Ki K. ranch one

"day" last, vicelcot A great many of the farmers are busy hauling of their produce. ...

Mr. J. Gutshall, has, sold, the pasture and straw on his 'thorth and south school, Mr. Alexander; the new blacksmith, house places to the Greenland laye Stock

If you want anything for Chris mas Mr. A. Honley feturned from a jewo always go to the New York Cash Store.

months visit in Missouri the first of the You will save money and time. It is wisk. His imports a typy pleasant time the even sest place to buy goods it the Sunday Closing at Woodland Park.

We no ce in the Woodland Park Times an article on Sunday closing. It says: "The Sunday closing law might no injury to a majority of the citize is of a staid dillage in New England but would in Woodland Park, as we put forth some prejentions of being a lively, pushing mining cam rand summer resort." And because we are lively and pushing, must, we necessarily be tough? We mak some pre entions to a summer resort land we depend upon the heople from these staid New England vi Jages to bring the children and spend the summer in air ithout this very disregard for all law had . Their children have been careful-Mrs. Barfield had her house moved from by reared and they do not eare to subject them to the influences of a town in which the local paper dates come out and is mold lawless rowlles? They are no crecit t themselv's, or to the town in which they Hyer We have as many natural advan-

carrying the mail between the post- tages for a summer resort as any place Lewis having resigned. She expects cannot r val our sister resorts is becausy of this idea that we must be so tongr.

(All readers of the Weekly Gazette and requestee to contribute to this department tested receipes for use in the household or any practical thats which experience has proved valuable on farm, in the dairy or in the home. Names of the cor-

Adoration. I can et aff with you Mear, when you're

cha ling. Tve the art when you're seeming to tauk hing. And a dream in my heart wher you dre. m. .

Tive a tariff for your song when you're-Twe it glow for the glow of your eye; I've a class for your hand when is cling-

And a death for your ceath at the last, Ross 3. Frank in.

Hints on Shopping. Never buy an artic e simply because It is cheap: Never go s topping without first knowing what you want to buy. Never buy cheap flaunch; it wears into

holes at once. Never buy a slik dress to wear that has cotton one way of the material. Never buy colors to be worn by gas light in the daytime. Never buy calleo that gives when you Never buy dress material without first bitson to be doctored up. He will make seeing if the color is becoming.

Cream Doughn 1's. 20c | Beat one cup each of so upcream and sugar and two eggs togetter. Add level 50c; (easpsonful of sodn; a, little salt and flour enough to roll. Drop into hot land and fry. Mrs. Il the Mead.

Ment and Points Pic. Put into a frying pan a tablespoonful The weather for the past week has been of butter, when hot & ir into it a tublespoonful of flour; whe i smooth add twothirds of a copy of mile. Allow it to come to a boll, stirring constantly; Season tatoes over the top, seasoned with salt, pepper, butter and nilk, and cook from half to three-quarters of in hour in a

· A good way to use up soraps of old ment and potatoes. Mrs. E. R. Warner.

Omesette. Four eggs beaten separately, mix with blg pinch sult. Put yolks, etc., into buttered frying van and put whites Mrs. A. J. Shidefor of Four Mile is visite, on top. Cook on top of stove until bottom is done. Then put I no oven and brown whites.

> Tayer Cake One tublespoonful cottolene, que cup of sugar, pub well together; and one cup of milkathree eggs beaten se inpitely yolks stirred with sugar and cottolean; Mour enough to make stiff batter, add with the whites, one tablespoonful of basing pow-

der, Bake in four city line. filling-time small package of cocounit. one conce conswell whipped cream, two Produce of all kinds, for which we will forement has moved his family from Den- tablespoonfuls sugar M. W. L. Making Candy.

Nut candy-Two cups of New Orleans caryes for Delta, where he accepts a rost- molasses, three-fourt is cup of sugary boll until it will harden quickly in water. Add a piece of butter and a large Jup of walnut meat just be ore toking frem the fire. Pour in shallow pains and chick off

Chocolate Caramels One cup of grated chocolate, two cups of milasses; two of done add one teaspoon of soda.

How to Save, Opeter's Bills, Never go to bee with cold or damp

Never lean with the back upon anything amate is colda; Never begin a journey until the break-Never omit regular ba hing, for imless the skin s in regular condition the epld will close the pares and favor con-

gestion and other diseases. After exception of any kind, never ride over of commes part recently and the the order of my surject of Montmont. Dec. the an open carriage of first the window took them would play "take home what's horizont being preached by of a car for a montest; it is dangerous borrowed."

After exclusion is not any K nd. never ride in an open carriage of first the window of a car for a montest; it is dangerous to health and even lie. to health and even ne.
When hourse, speak as little as possible until the hourseness is recovered from, else the voice may be permanently

> Merely warm the back by the five and never continue keeping the back exposed to the heat a ter it his become comfortably warm. To do otherwise is debilitatius. When going from a werm atmosphere into a gooler one, keep the mouth almost

closed, so that the air may be warmed

by its passage through the nose, ere it reaches the lungs: F Impurities About he Home. The careless disposal of the slops and debris about the home is one of the most ruinous practices in vogi e by the farmer and his family. Impurities about the home bring disease by till og the air with a billion microbes or disease germs. Al impurities should be emp tell in a keg or barrel that doesn't leak, and wheeled tway and poured on the grass, and not in the same place twice. The barrel or ker should be cleansed weekly with caralle acid and lime. The emptying of slop at the kitchen door o mar the house. g ves rise to an oder not unlike that of a pig-pen, only worse. This breeds discases, such as malarial fever, etc., of which people die. The writer has in mind family who let thousing a and near the kite ien door until it beka ne very foul and odorquer the consequence was that five out of the six in the family took trhold fever and one did The family lived on our place, and the bhysician told me the circul cause of he disease was the foul atmosphere about the house. caused by emptying slop in the yard and pouring dish water hear the kitchen door. (Meanliness is nex, lo Godliness, 11 is next to healthfulness, loo, The premises about the house gain of te Rept 100 clean and free of slops, etc. V rmin breed discases very rapidly and with awful et-Kocp the home and all appurterancest thereof, clean and pure, and keep clean yourself .- (Do Wit Co Wing in Practical Farmer.

To Stiffen Laces. The best kind of starch to use for stif-Joning laces, handkerchie's, washing sliks or any other thin fabric it made with gum arable. But an ounce of gum arable into. a bottle and pour over tha cup of cold water. Stand the bottle in a saucepan of cold water and place it over the water until the gum is dissolve ly then strain it through a flue selve or a plece of choosecloth into another hottle. When it is cold; add to it a half gill of alcohol, and it will be ready for use when needed. For dainty laces; half a terspoorful of the starch mixed with a small cupful of water will give ample stiffness. Larger amounts should be added according to the nature of the different fabrics.

Don't buy a horse in harness. Unblich him and take everything on but the halter, and lead him around. If he hase any falling, you can see it. Let him go himself away, and it he walks right into. anything you know he to blind. No matter llow clear and bright his eyes are be can't see any more thin a bat. Back him too. Some horses show their weakness or tricks in that way when they don't in any other. But, be as smart as you can, you'll get caught sometimes: Even the experts get sine ; A horse may look ever so nice, and go a great pace and yet have fits, There isn't a man who would tell it mull something happens. Or he may have a week back. G ve him the whip and off he goes for a mile or two tion all of a sudden ho stops on the road. After a rest he starts again, but soon stops for good, and nothing but'a derrick can start him.-(Southern Stock

Keep the Mendow Clean. Briers, brushes and weeds really have no place in the meadows or cultivated fields and their growth should be carefully kept down; Every farmer ought to have some sort of rotation of crops for his land, and of a kindi that experience teaches him is best for his purposes. But even with this, from var ous causes, spec-And a sob in my throat when you at work will need to be cone from time wook beckers take the trouble to put to time. It is desirable to have the best acorns into the bart of the trees?" possible returns from the moving fields, "For the same reason,"

plow and cultivate, but yet with proper treatment can be made to produce excellent crops of hay. If these can be made smooth for the harvesting machinery and a good sward secured, they can be kept: In condition for a long time with plowing by frequent top dressings of manure. - (Farm News.)

How Much Seed to the Acres. Whon wheat is selling at a low price the average farmer is ant to be somewhat

on soveral conditions. If the land is in thorough condition, the soil moist and the weather favorable, there is good reason for believing that three pecks; of wheat is sufficient to produce a good crop. If the land is in bad condition, the soil too wet or too dry, the weather unfavor thic, six pecks is often not too much. feren, quantities inscinerent ways, and after two years' trial concluded that he sowing three pecks by running the dril sowing never had any appreciable ef-

'A series of experiments at the Ohio exper ment station indicated five or six comparatively new or tertile, and is as much as can profitably be used. A greater quantity produces so many plants that they interfere with each other-(Bert

Remedy for Striped Bug. simp e and yet so offeetive that we didtical Earmer.

man and editor of the first woman's magazine published in this country, worked for 10 years to have a definite day set sugar, one of mlik, one teaspoon of flour, apart for Tunksgiving. Time did not a tablespoonful of butter. When nearly daunt her courage, but rather increased of states and to presidents of the United my printing stock in trade, States, At ast President Lincoln adoptnort's in restoring the Union.

go to Robertson, opposite the Alamo.

and in fact everything in that line, at Robertson's, opposite the Alamo. Government of the Northwest?

sion of foreign territory, congress was thoughts.-(From Stevenson at Play" in guited by the "Ordiname for the govern- the December (Christmas) Scrib ier's. ment of the territory of the United States northwest of the river Ohio, -a measure lost or difficulties of the throat he pro- of 1557, says Carl Evans Boydom the De- trated College Journal. ember Atlantic. The government of the northwest territory was as undemocratic as can well be. the first grade to cease when the terri-

> Tile dread of a strong executive seems and townships in those parts of the couniry in which the Endlan title had been ext nguished, and to organize local gov-

> dissovie the legislature, and he had an a polute veto upon its proceedings. New classes organized at Guinn's Commercial college, Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 2, 1899.

ernment therein, according to his discre-

tion. He could summon, prorogue and

For levelry or silverware go to the old reliable Ashoy. He has a fine Christmas display with prices to suit

EMERSON AND THE WOODPECKER .. STORY. No squirrel works harder at his pinenut narvest than he carpenter woodpeckers in autumn at their acorn harvest, says John M in in the December Men's good overalls. Sec. Atlantie, drilling holes in the thick, corky bark of the yellow pine and incense cedar; in which to store the cropfor winter use: a hôle for each acorn so a cely adjusted as to size that when the acorn, point foremos,, is driven in, "ts:so well that it cannot be crawn out without digging around it. Each acorn is thus carefully stored in a dry bin, perfectly protected from the each kernel. Yet they never seem to weary at the work, but go on so diligent y they seem determined that every acorn in the grove shall be saved: They are never seen eating acorns at the time they are storing them, and it is commonly be leved that they never eat them or intend to eat them, but that the wise birds store them and protect. nem solely for the sake of the worms they are supposed to contain. And because these worms are too sinal for use at the time the acorns drop, they are shut up like ean culves and steers each in a separate stall with abundance of food to grow big and fat by the time they will be most wanted; that is in winter, when insects are scarece and stall-fed worms, most valuable. So these woodpeckers are supposed to be a sort of cattle-raisers, each with a drove of thousands, rivaling the ants that raise gran and keep herds of plant lice for milk cows. Needless to say, the story is not true, though some naturalists even believe it. When Emerson was in the park, laving heard the worm story, and seen the great pines plugged full of acorns, he asked

theral about sowing seed than the would be if it were worth a high price Whatever the price may be, it is a waste to sow more seed than is necessary for the production of the largest crop the soll will mature.

The amount of seed depends somewhat An Indiana farmer tried sowing difcould get the heaviest crops by sowing three peaks of seed one way and then neros, the first sowing. I have tried this pose," I said, "that when they come to, time and again and never succeeded in a wormy one they eat both worm and making a showing large enough to pay agorn. Anyhow, they eat the sound for the extra work. I always sowed my ones when they can't find arything fields north and south, so as to a low the they like better, and from the time they sun to shine along the rows, and cross-

Carroll in Farmer's Voice.

A way to save squasti and melon vines from attacks from the striped bug, so not lise a plant in nearly 1,000 hills, after with the long years it had lain in a Sawe fixed them all. Take a small-stick or stick will be over middle of hill. Take a story of these tin-soldier campaigns strip of heavy paper, I foot long and I cupies the greater share of the book, inch wide. Double one end and the a though interspersed, with many rages of string around it, and the other end of scattered verse, not a little Gael o idlom string to stick, so that the lower end of and verb, a half-made will and the chappaper will ust clear the plants; the pass- tering of a novel. This game of tin-solmoving so close above him. This is very with foot rules, and the throwing of dice.

her insistence. She wrote to governors

For good honest work in the lewery ine, weiry, spectacles, watches and clocks,

In making provision for our first acces-

imagined. It was d vided into two grades: tory should contain 5,000 free male inhabltants of full age. While the territory remained under the first grade of governmer t, the inhabitents had absolutely no volce in their political affairs. The executive power was vested in a governor. who was appointed by the president for a terri of three gents, and who was assist- sessed of natural politeness and unfailing ed by a secretary similarly appointed for good nature are saved from secoming a term of four years. The addictal power savages under such circumstances. Or was vested by three judges appointed by course, it is unpeasant for people of rethe president during good behavior. In third nature to be brought into very close addition to the r, udicial functions, the three udges, together with the governor, constituted the territonal legislature. not to have prevalled when the ordinance of 1787 was adopted, for the executive office then created was almost autogratic in its power. The governor was made commander-in-chief of the militia, all the officers of which below the grade of general officer were appointed by him. He also appointed at the other territor at officers except the secretary, and the Judges. He was to establish is in a magistracles and other civil offices (s, le thought necessary for the preservation of order, and he was empowered to lay out counties

your purse.

If you want to buy t horse, take no weather, a most laborious method of man's word for it: Your eye is your mar- stowing away a crop, a granary for

(just to pump me, I suppose), "Why do possible returns from the moving fields, "For the same reason," I replied, "that of December, 1898. W. S. Boynton, the home of Mr. Curtis.

I've a kiss for your kiss when you give and as the crop was being secured it was deep store honey and squirrels nuts."

Mr. Emsly Curtis has been on the sick it.

Its for several days.

I've a kiss for your kiss when you give quite easy to note what particular places "But they tell me, Mr. Muir, that wood—By W. L. Cook, Under Shering, or fields needed most attention. There peckers don't eat acorns." "Yes they w. S. Morris, Attorney.

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The ple sog a, at the F init school last I've a life for your life when you live most farms that it is rather difficult to Licin. During snowstorms they seem to Date of last publication Dec. 28, 1898.

Grockicole Boards 8.50 that others ask 83.00; all games in proportion. Collet sets and a fancy goods at large discounts, many at one-laif price. Late books at a discount, other books one-laif to one-lourd regular price. Eard's society stationery at less than others will charge for Eurloury's or Whiting's inferior papers. Iron wage. ons ore-laif price; Rocking Eorses one-laif regular price. Everything in the lolicay ine, Toys, Calencers, Bibles, Fancy Goods and Staples all golar cut prices. We have a ous ness purchaser, and must reduce stock to its imit.

THE COLLECE BOOK STORE. 27 & 29 So . Te or Street.

peatedly interrupted them at their Go to Mrs. H. M. Little for millinery. The meals, and seen the perfectly sound, Tejon street. half-eaten acorns. They eat them in the shel, as some people cat eggs." "But what about the worms?" "I supstone them until they are used they

Go to Ashly for your Christmas gifts. Davenport Day Lum er company, out of silverware.

or gay caught steal ng."

Silverware for Christmas presents at very low figures, at Robertson's jewelry store, opposite the Alamo, Unil before

huging elsewhere. Stevenson at Play.

In an old note-book, solled and dog-eared by minch traveling, vellow and musty moun chest, they present writer came stakt, less than two feet long, and stick across the mimic war correspondence now Paso county, Coloraco. hir the ground slawling so the top of the presented to the public. The stirring ing reezes will keep it fluttering and diers, an intricate "kreig-spiel," involvtwisting every minute, and the striped ing rules innumerable, prolonged arithing never tarries when something is, metical calculations, constant measuring ship e, cheap; and I will guarantee posts sprang from the humblest beginnings-a tively effective.-(F. E. Peckham, in Prac- row of soldiers on either side and a deadly marble. From such a strat it grew in administrator of the estate of William J. size and complexity until it became mimic Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, a Boston wo- war indeed, modelled closely upon real conditions and actual warfare, requiring by gives notice that he will appear before on Mr. Sevenson's part, the use of text- the county court of said El Paso county, [1] Corbin, administratrix of said estate; books and long conversations with military invalids; on mine, all the pocket- in said county, at the January tern, 1899, money derived from my publishing ven- on the last Monday in February next; at tures as well as a considerable part of which time all persons having claims.

The abiding spirit of the child in Stesuggestion in 1861, when there was venson was seldom shown in more lively ing the same adjusted. All perso is, inreason to rejoice over the success of the fashion than during those days of exile at Dayos, where he brought a boy's eag- make immediate payment to the undererness, a man's intellect, a novelist's imagination, into the varied business of my holiday hours; the printing press, the toy theater, the thi soldiers, all engaged his attention, Of these, however, the-tin soldiers most took his fancy; and the war game was constantly improved and elaboratec, until from a few hours a "war" took weeks to play, and the oritical, onerations in the attle monopolized half our

Address Guinn's Commercial college, more popularly, known as it is ordinance Colorado Springs, Colo., for free illus- gives notice that he will appear before their

> 756 quality fleece underwear; only 50c. All-woool mittens per pair, 10c, at Robhins' new clothing store.

Crowds an Interesting Study. The behavior of people in crow is would make an interesting study of itself. In an ordinary crowd the majority are ant to be unacqualited, with any formal etiquette, and the rest seem to forget all they ever knew; only those who are poscontact with the ruder populace; and it very frequently happens that the very courtesy are the most disagreen ile when in the midst of a crowd. The serves of the common people are less easily disturbed: and the physical discomforts common to crowds are not greater than they are accustomed to in ordinary daily Unless you can be sure of bearing yourself with courtesy and good humor. you should avoid crowds for your own sake as well as out of consideration for others, If, from choice or necessity, gou flock with birds that are not all of your own fine feather, your aim should be to espect the rights of others, without relinquishing your own. You a e not a door mat, to allow yourself to be trampled upon with remonstrance; nor yet a cur, toesparl and snap at those who, perhaps, through no fault of their own, encroach upon you too closely. Even in the highest circles people are apt to lose their heads, to say nothing of their hearts, when massed in large numbers; as w these the frays that are reported to take place among the fair "gentlewomen" who attend the queen's drawing room,--(From Concerning Ethics and Etiquetie. Geraldine Meyrick, in North American

Men's first quality overshoes, only \$1.25. Men's good leather shoes, \$1.25, at B. G.

Robbins' new store, old Postofflee room. Join the crowd to Robbins' new clothing Men's good feather gloves, 20c and up. Men's wool and leather mitten, De and up,

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at Robertson s. <u> مارین و سیسی و بیرو می روسید و سیسیمی</u> SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the countycourt of El Paso county and state of Colorado and to me directed, whereby I am dominanded to make the sum of six undred tollars, (\$600) and costs of suit, the term, 1899, on the last Monday in Januamount of a certain judgment recently obtained against The Golden Treasure Mining and Tunnel company, fiffayor of, fied and requested to attend for the par-W. S. Morris, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said The Golden Treasure Mining and Tunnel Company I have levied on the following property, to The General lode mining claim, sur. No.

10238; The Little Clayton lode mining claim sur. No. 10206; The Mineral Palace

lode mining claim, sur. No. 10367; The

Panic lode mining claim, sur, No. 10248; The Chicago lode mining claim, sur, No. 10483: The Copper lode mining claim, sur. No. 10487; all sifuated in the Cripple Creek mining district, county of El Paso and state of Colorado. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named The Golden Treasure Minabove described property, on Thursday, o'clock a. m., at the front door of the sheri I's office in Colorado Springs, El

Paso county, Colorado. Sheriff of El Pasa County. By W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff.

finest goods and lowest prices; 105 North

Manager.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of execution issued guard them, and wee to the squirrel (\$194,98) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain udgment recently obtained;

> the following property, to wit: Lot seventeen (17), in block numbered thirty-one (31), in the town of Goldfield, El Paso county, Colorado. Therefore, according to said command. I shall expose for sa'e, at public auction, all the right, title did interest of above named W. B. Goble-in and to the above described property, on Thursday, the 22d day of December, 1898, at o'clock a. m., at the front door of the

sheriff's office, in Colorado Springs, E. Dated at Colorado Springs, this 26th.

day of November, 1898, W. S. Boynton, Sheriff of El Paso, County, By W. L. Cook, Unler Sheriff." Chas. D. Gurney, Attorney for Plaintiff First insertion Nov 30, 1898. Last insertion Dec. 21, 1898.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of William J. Schrade, Deceased: The undersigned, having been appointed Schrade, late of the county of El Paso, in the state of Co, orado, deceased, hereat the court house in Colorado Springs. against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of havdebted to said estate are requested to

signed. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo, this 8th day of December. A. D. 1898. George Schrade, Administrator. First publication Dec. 14, 1898, Last publication Jan. 4, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Lill an M. Aumock, Receased: The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Lill an M. Aumock, late of the county of El Paso. county court of said El Paso county, at-

against said estate are notified and re- said estate are notified and requested ito quested to attend for the purpose of have attend for the purpose of having the same ing the same ad usted. All persons in adjusted. All persons indebted to said debted to said estate are requested to estate are requested to make immediate make immediate payment to the under- paymen, to the undersigned.

28th day of November, A. D. 1898. J. E. McIntyre, Administrator. First insertion, Dic. 14, 1898. Last insertion Jar. 4, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Henry Deerres, Deceased The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Henry Doerres, late of the county of El I aso; in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said said El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs. In said county, at the January term, 1899. on the last Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons he debted to said estate are requested to-

make immediate plyment to the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 29th day of November, A. D. 1898. C. J. Hidlett, Administrator.

First Insertion, Dec. 14, 1898. Last insertion Jan. 4, 1899.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE: Estate of William I'. Rynee, Decer sed. The understaned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of William F-Bybee, late of the county of El. Paso; in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said. El. Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs, in said county, at the January term, 1899, onthe last Monday in February rext. at which time all Persons having claims against said estate are notified, and requested to attend for the purpose of hiaying the same adjusted. All persons debted to said estate are requested to

make immediate payment to the undersigned. Ditted at Colorado Springs, Co o., this 12th day of December, A. D. 1898. W. N. Ruby, Adminis rator. First insertion, Dec. 14, 1898; 1

Last Secrtion Jan. 4: 1899. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Joseph II. Schiffers, deceased; The undersigned having been appoint ed administrator of the estate of Juseph H. Schiffers, late of the county of El Paso, in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of said El Piso. county, at the court house in Colorado. Springs, in said county, at the January ary next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notipose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1898. . D. B. Fairley, Administrator. First Insertion Dec. 14, 1898. _ast insertion Jan. 4, 1895,

-ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of D. I. Smith, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed and on account of goods, wares and meradministratrix of the estate of D. I. Smith, late of the county of El Paso, in the state. of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice |claf instance and request; as will more that she will appear before the county court of said El Paso county, at the court laction to which reference is here made house in Colorado Springs, in said county, and a copy of which is hereto attached. ing and Tunnel company in and to the at the January term, 1899, on the last Bionday in January next, at which time all the 29th day of December, 1898, at 10 persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for complainant will apply to the court for the purpose of having the same adjusted, the relief therein demanded. All persons indebted to said estate are re-Dated at Colorado Springs this 6th day quested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. ne undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this

16th day of November, A. D. 1898. Clara M. Smith, Administratrix. First insertion, Dec. 14, 1898, Last insertion Jun. 4, 1899.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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stack - stile red cal.

By virtie of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the county court of Arapahoe county, and state of Colorado, and o me directed, whereby I um commanded to make the sum of five hundred sixty-four and 65-100 dollars. (\$564.65) and costs of suit, the amount of out of the clerk's cilies of the district, a certain, judgment recently ont ned court of El Paso county and stare of against The Mint Go'd Mining company. Colorado, and to me directed, whereby 1 in favor of E. C. De Pui, out of the lands, am commanded to make the sum of one tenements, goods and chattels of the said hundred ninety-four and 98-100 do lars, The Mint Gold Mining company, I have leyled on the following property. io wit: The Free Go d lode, mining claim, situagainst W. B. Goble, in favor of The ated in the Cripple Creek mining district, El Paso county and state of Colorado, sow. It is probable that flye peeks on Everything in noveitles, in newelry or the lands, tenements, goods and chattels the amended location certificate of which records o El Paso county. Colorado, ref-

crebce to which is hereby made for greater gerainty.
Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named The Mint Gold Mining company in and to the above described property, on Thursday, the 22d day of December, 1898, at 12:30 o'clock a. m., at the. front door of the sheriff's office, n Colo-Dated at Colorado, Springs, this 25th

day of November, 11 W. S. Boynton, Sheriff of El Paso County. By W. L. Cook, Under Sheriff. E. W. Smith Attorney for Plaintiff. First insertion Nov. 30, 188. Bast insertion Dec. 21, 1898.

NOMCE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of Marcus B. Corbin, Deased. Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 2d day of January, A. D. 1899, being one of the regular days of the Janpary term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I, Mary will appear before the judge of saidcourt resent my final settlement as such administratrix, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administratrix. At which time and place any person in in-

terest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be. Dated at Co,orado Springs. Colo.. Nov Mary L. Corbin. .265 1898. Administratrix of the Estate of Marcus B. Corbin, Deceased. First insertion Nov. 20, 1898.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Last insertion Dec. 21, 1898.

Estate of Alexander Foxworthy, Debeased The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Alexandar Faxworthy, late of the county in the state of Colorado, decoased, nereby of El Paso, and state of Colorado, deceased hereby gives notice that he imprear before the county court of El the court house in Colorado Sprit gs. In Passoccanty, at the court house in Colosaid county, at the January term, 1899, on rado Springs, at the January term, on the the last Monday in, January next, at last Monday in January next, at which which time all persons having claims time all persons having claims against Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this 29th day of November, A. D. 1898 Beny, J. Foxworthy, Executor Arthu- Conforth: Attorney for executor.

First Jublication Nov. 30, 1898. Lost miblication Dec 21, 1898.

NOTICE. Estate of Augusta A. Warren, Deceased. To Frederick Warren, now for lately of the city of Boston, State of Massachu-

setts, Gree ing: Pursuint to an order of the county court of El aso county, Colorado, sitting in problete said order bearing date of November 28, 1898, notice is hereby given to you that an instrument of writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Augusta A. Warren, deceased, late of Colorado Springs, El Paso county, Colorido, has been presented to this court for probate and letters testamentary requisited thereon, that said alleged will was preented for probate by Edwin S. Giles. whose residence is in Colorado Springs. El Paso county, Colorado, and that said August i A. Warren died seized and Sossessed of certain property, both real and personal, situated in El Paso county, Colgrado; and that said property is not furher described in said alleged will, and that the hearing on the probate of said

first Minday in January, 189. Non are therefore hereby required to attend the probate of said alleged will at the county court of El Paso county. in Colorar o Springs, county and state aforesaid, of the first Monday in January. A.

alleged will had been appointed for the

Witness my hand and Seal of court, at my office in Colorado Springs. Colo., this 28th day of Novembec, A. D. 1898. Clay H. White, Clerk By Jk, M. Mason, Deputy.

Haines & Johnson, Attorneys.

bert, defendant, Summons.

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SUMMONS. State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. In the County Court. J. Harder, plaintin, versus Alfred Lam-

The P onle of the State of Colorado, to Alfred Lambert, the defendant above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the county court of E Paso county, state of Colorado, and answer the complaint therein within twenty days after the service percoff if served within-this county for it served out of this county, or by publicailon, within thirty days after the service reof, exclusive of the day of service; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of e complaint, and it a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the serdice hereof be made out of this state, then ten days additional to the time hereinabove specified for appearance and answer will be allowed before the taking of

udement by default as afcresald. The said action is brought by the above namec plaintiff to recover a judgment against you for the sum of \$57.47 with interest thereon and costs of this suit, for chandize sold by plaintiff and his assignors to defendant at defendant's rpefully appear from the complaint in said And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear, and to answer the said compaint as above required, the said

Given under my hand and the seal of (Seal.) in said county, this list day of October, A. D. 1888.

Clay H. White, Clerk, By H. M. Mason, Deputy, First insertion Nov. 30, 1898. Lust insertion Dec. 21, 1898